



COMMENT OF THE DAY

Better Signs:

is now possible cautiously, and with fingers crossed, to express the belief that the Middle East situation will not crupt into a war involving the whole of mankind. The danger has by no means passed, but the portents are unmistakably more favourable.

Supporting this view are these developments during the past 48 hours; the vanguard of the United Nations emergency force has arrived in Egypt without incident; Egypt has union leadership. withdrawn her request for the immediate despatch of "volunteers' from non-Arab powers professing to be on her side; Israel is conand Marshal notes to Britain and France Conference. set in a tone far removed. the intimidating away. nature of his previous;

теввиден. a drastic deteriotation in whole altuation, the situation.

Yet to be manifested is the agreement with Mr Hammarksjoid vis-a-vis the stort appearance. functions and dispositions of the UN police force. But it must be admitted that Bulganin has given a rather broad pointer. the Canal rope. ..

point, although it is in Klossiwicz's political life." breaks of hostilities between express with of the workers. Egypt and Israel, but also for guaranteeing the freedom and safety of the Sucz Canal for international

shipping. many facets, but to West Europe none is of more restoration of the Suez Canal as an operative waterway, and the confor all nations undisturbed out their consultation. use of the Canal at reasonnee rates and under

efficient management. Un.,, that has been accomplished the Middle East problem cannot be satisfactorily resolved.

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POLAND'S TRADE UNIONISTS REVOLT

Hungarian Offer

MILITARY PURGE

IN HUNGARY

These sources said that the Defence Minister, Mr

Ferenc Muennich, had called on all officers to sign a docu-

ment agreeing it was necessary to call in the Soviet army

"owing to the counter-revolutionary danger which

threatened our people and our country . . . to liquidate

high ranking officers had not yot Muenaich with the document

The document also acknow- to "liquidate" Communist Party

were justified, but condemned vestigate commanders who issued

the counter-revolutionary forces

Existing Leadership Overthrow

INDEPENDENCE DEMANDED

Warsaw, Nov. 16. One thousand unofficial delegates invaded the conference hall of the Polish Trades Union Federation in Warsaw today and in an atmosphere of revolution completely overturned the existing

The unofficial delegates "spontaneously elected" by the workers in their factories, took complete charge of the inaugural session of the ninth plenary trades union conference. Normally, Bulganin has sent new only 120 union representatives attend the plenary

Stalinian union officials for the most part stayed

The Federation's Presidium 1 The trades unions must These are some of the resigned some days ago and to-, he as free as the new conditions encouraging signs, sug- day the ten chairs of the plat- existing today in Poland allow. gesting in due course a form were empty. A chairman | 2. "The (Communist) Party successful stabilising of for the plenary ression was should not have any influence in elected this morning by the trades union questions except by affairs in the Middle East, delegates who also decided by means of the individual vote of But they are subject to an overwhelming maje iv not its incomers. factors and to elect a new Presidium before notential dangers which a full dress debate had been could rapidly bring about held, which would charify the the finance committee admitted Victor Klossiwicz, the Fede-

tation's retiring Chairman, whose expulsion from the Cenmanner in which Egypt trul Committee of the Polish intends to interpret and | Communist Perty had been apply the terms of her enlied for this week by the | Party Polithuro, made only a

FOR LAST TIME

It was decided that Klossiwicz, who recently denked accusations! of conspiring to arrest Vladislav Gomulka, appointed First has declared that the UN Secretary of the Party less forces must not fremain in than a month ago, should eddress the Assembly tomorrow: With encouragement from In the opinion of most of the such a quarter, Namer can deligates present, this upbe expected to instat on the pearance would be the flost in Presse.

The unofficial direct contradiction to the harangies the conference for resolution approved by the several hours. The Assembly General Assembly listened in perfect silence to a which envisaged UN report from an Interim comresponsibility not only for mittee on trades union resegnatipreventing further out- sation, set up in reply to the The committee delineated

three fundamental defects the former trades union organisation.

I A blind bureaucratic centralism under cover of which The Middle East crisis has decisions had been taken without consulting the workers.

2. The dogmatic acceptance concern than the rapid of the principle whereby trades union interests are considered identical with those of the govcenment and party which resulted in ignorance of the real conclusion of a permanent ditions of the workers and had agreement that will ensure led to the fixing of salaries with-3. The trades unions had

no real independence. TWO PRINCIPLES

organisation which would re- | and is an 8,231-tonner. place the factor. Federation.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold today rejected a conference in Rome with Hungarian representatives and said he would put off the discussion until he re-

United Nations, Nov. 16.

Hammarskjold

turns to New York. The rejection meant the UN chief would not visit Hungary before returning to New York from Cairo. Hammarskiold sent his message from Cairo to Hun-

garian Acting Foreign Minister Istvan Sebes in Budapest. It was released at UN headquarters in New York. Hammarskjold reminded Sebes he had asked to dis-

cum the matter of UN

renef for Hungary and the

sending of UN observers

reliable sources said here today.

These sources said that many,

Soviet troops went into action

in Hungary after fighting broke

out between Hungarian Nation-

alists and secret police on

October 23 and they inunched

n second attack on Budapest on

November 4, saying the govern-

ment had fallen into the hands

signed the document... " "

into Hungary at a conference in Budapest. Sebes suggested in a message to Hammarskjold yesterday that the meeting be held in

Rejects

"I made my offer to discuss in Budapest in view of the value of a broader personal contact with those who would be directly concorned with the matter on your side," Hammarsk-Jold said.

"Under the circumstances l propose to discuss the matters mentioned in your latest message with the (Hungarian) Foreign Minister on my return to New York which for other reasons, as well as this one, should take place as early as possible."-United

Budapest, Nov. 16.

An in truction issued by Mr

said committees of five to seven.

officers were to be set up in

each unit to investigate the

case of officers who signed the

document but whose conduct

made it impossible for them to

tion cited officers who organized

armed resistance against the

"triendly Soviet army" helied

Committees would also in-

As an example, the instruc-

remain in the army.

Legation Drama: Baby Held Prisoner As Mother Escapes

Buenos Aires, Nov. 16. Jorge Comman, chauffeur at Rumanian Legation in Buenos Aires, wife and their two children today "chose freedom" on the eve of their return to paper Nhan Dan reported Rumania.

Comman, whose residence permit in Buenos Aires had expired, and who was due shortly to be repatriated to Rumania, left the Rumanian Legation this morning with his wife and elder son, and sought asylum in the Palermo Chico district police station, mitted in North police detectives said here today.

oscape was not known in the Argentine Foreign Ministry, eight-month-old baby, and take times at the Rumanian Legation, ties and police have taken steps him to the police station.

When she got to the Legation, Mrs Commen have her baby. said the detectives, and would not allow her to leave the

LOSES GRIP

The Hungarian government is launching a While she was left alone for purge of army officers who fought against Soviet troops in the Hungarian revolution, usually

> Admit Japan She crouched on the window sill for several minutes until workmen on an adjoining building brought a ladder. Tho ladder was too short. Finally, mrs Comman lost her grip and fell into the arms of a workman at the top of the ladder. Both tumbled to the ground, but neither was hurting a sure of UN delegates called today for

China Mail Feature

feature highlights:

P. D: MX DUN AND I.... Rhona Churchid's now. weekly series; she teeks to thin out what is two future for her son and how best she care prepare turn for it. P. v: Continuing the

makers, by Eve Perrick. P. 8: The star-spla, hed islands in the sun: David Lewin files out to the Carmboan to levers on why the film stars are Public backs Eden, by Yorke Henderson.

P. As: DON RUMON SAYS "The Middle East cease-uro rocketed votes for Ike the Peacemaker." Chapman - Pincher writes on Bulganin's rocket threat, and gives the facis. P. 15 & 17: Local and overseas sports round-

wife, thinking their plan to chief of protocol from the reported. Legation, returned to pick up her | Rufino Laspiur, called retverni and the administrative authori-

however, she was met by the that the Legation authorities had Nhan Dan said. The "saboteurs" Rumanian Minister in Buenos agreed to hand over the baby were arrested, the paper added. Aires, Auton Mo'sescu, who told when they received an official her that their plot had been dis- document proving that Mr and covered. Moisescu refused to let Mrs Comman had been granted political asylum. returned to the Legation with The incidents took place some Legation.

few minutes in a second Presso. storey room in the Legation, Mrs Comman ran to the willdow and climb.d out.

Highlights

Here are some of today's

Johnnie John on StoryPart 2 tells how Bader got shot down. P. 7: Ernest Memingway is writing a big book. and thinks it muchs be "the masterpiece." Les Aimour ausiy.es the writer and the man. The BULLED UN HOU CLICKS

INNORTH VIETNAM

Reds' Admission

Hanoi, Nov. 16. Armed fighting broke out in the Vinh area of North Victuam this week, causing a number of casualties, when "reactionary bands" molested police and government officials, the North Vietnam Communist Party

North Vietnam soldiers were among the ensualties in the incidents, which occurred on Tuesday, the paper said.

The "revolutionary groups", taking advantage of cirors com-Victnam astrorian reform. molested soldiers and officials, seized arms Some hours later, Comman's | During the aft?r.100n, the and blocked roads, the paper

Order has been re-established to maintain security and protect Finally at 5 p.m., he stated lives and properly in the area.

Catholic Region The paper reported that the Adisturbances occurred in a pre-Twenty minutes later, Laspiur | dominantly | Catholic | region.

the necessary documents and 15 miles clorth of the in a came out some minutes later town of Vhih, in the villages of with baby Comman France Quynyen, Quynhthahn, Quynba, Quynhlun and Quynhlun. The "sabo'curs" also created disturbances ... in certain ... other, localities." the paper taid. The

report was the first made by a Hanol paper of such disturb-The Contral Committee of the North Victor Communist Party

recently acknowledged the exisfence of tension in the North Vistnem countryside, fellowing US Acting Secretary of State the implementation Herbert Hoover, Jr., and Other Agentuh reform. The Vinh brea was the scope of a Communist-inspired upris-

ing against the French saministration in 1931 - France-Presse.

Berne, Nov. 16. The Swim Government, today He added that he hoped decided to ban all motor vehicle action would be taken to get traffic on Sundays and Holldays Japan into the UN "at the to save fuel. The ban will go earliest possible moment."— into effect on November 18,— France-Presse.

SOVIET HOUSEWIVES HOARD

Soviet housewives especially in the Baltle republics of Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania, have hourded food and other products in apprehension over. events in Egypt and Hungary, the Soviet press reported. lousewives have emptied some stores of salt, soan, matches

Urged

speedy admission of Japane to

Hoover told the Goocral

Assembly that Jopen and the

Republics of Kores and Vietnam

should be in the world organisa-

the United Nations.

United Press.

United Nations, Nov. 18.

and other commodities. The hoarding was announced and sharply condemned by the Lutvian paper Sovietskaya Lutvia, in its Novem-

ber 15 Issue, which arrived in Moscow today. The paper attacked "citizens who have drawn singular 'conclusions ovents". "It assured the Latvian people that in Egypt "the aggressors, pilloried by public opinion, have been forced to cease hostilities". The paper added that "The Hungarian people have rapidly restored a nomil life to the country".--France-



Available from

In Distress Manila, Nov. 17. The RCA Marine Station here of Faschts.

Great Indignation was ex-

pressed by the delegates when

that it could not say how the

trades union revenues had been

When a delegate rose to ask

how much Klositwicz earned,

politting out that a truck driver

earned 1,400 zlotys for 16 hours

work, the finance committee's

representative said that Kloss!

zlotys a month.

wicz's monthly salary was 40,000

Consternation was caused when

the Assembly heard, in reply to

a further question from the same

delegate, that the rent of Klossi-

wicz's villa was 140,000 złotys a

The Assembly is to continue

its meetings tomorrow.—France-

British Ship

today intercepted an SOS message from the British my ledged that the original de-members and officials, de troy-Neritopsis, which reported hav- mands of the Hungarian Na- ed party buildings and attacked ing struck a submerged rock tionalists for greater democracy, state security services. which the ship master assumed independence and sovereignly to be murex shoal.

in two places.

cargo crude oil coming out forces. dangerously, require assistance." -United Press.

In, position given of the Nerltopsis places her off the west const of Palawan in the South China Sea. The Neritopsis is owned by the Anglo-Saxon The report also laid down the Petroleum Co. She was built two gui leg principles for the in the Glasgow yards in 1946,

> New Earthquake Manila, Nov. 16. Manila and its suburbs were

shaken tonight by an earthquake of intensity two, the four h quake to hit the city in a week. No ensualtles have been reported,-France-Presse.

> Premier Resigns London, Nov. 18.

Beirut radio announced tonight that the Lebaneso Prime Minister. Abdullah el Yafi had handed in his resignation.---

The vessel reported its posi- all forms of counter-revolution- orders to their units to fire on tion as 08.32 north, 118.40 east any forces trying to restore Soviet troops and these who dia and said it has sustained a hole capitalism. I not issue orders not to fire, as Omcers were asked to pledge well as others who took part in The rest of the message said: themselves to fight against such looting, terror, and lawbreaking, the instruction said.—Reuter.

Petrol Rationing By Christmas Forecast

London, Nov. 16. Britain is expected to have to introduce petrol rationing with the old wartime coupon system by Christmas or soon afterwards now it is known the Sucz Canal will take two or three months to clear.

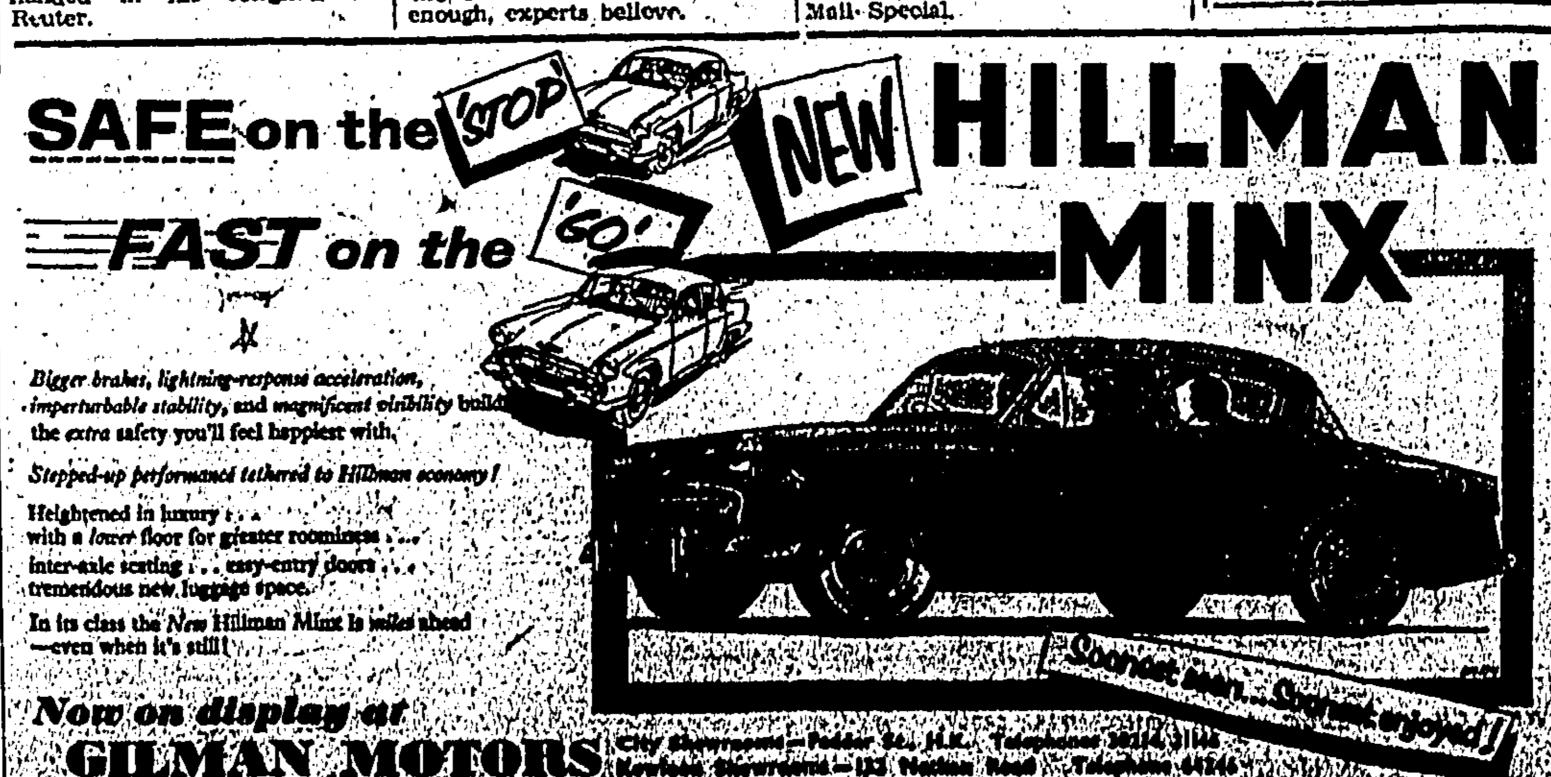
Parliamentary observers consider this step almost certain following the latest assessment of 49 ships sunk in the Canal and damage to Middle East pipe-

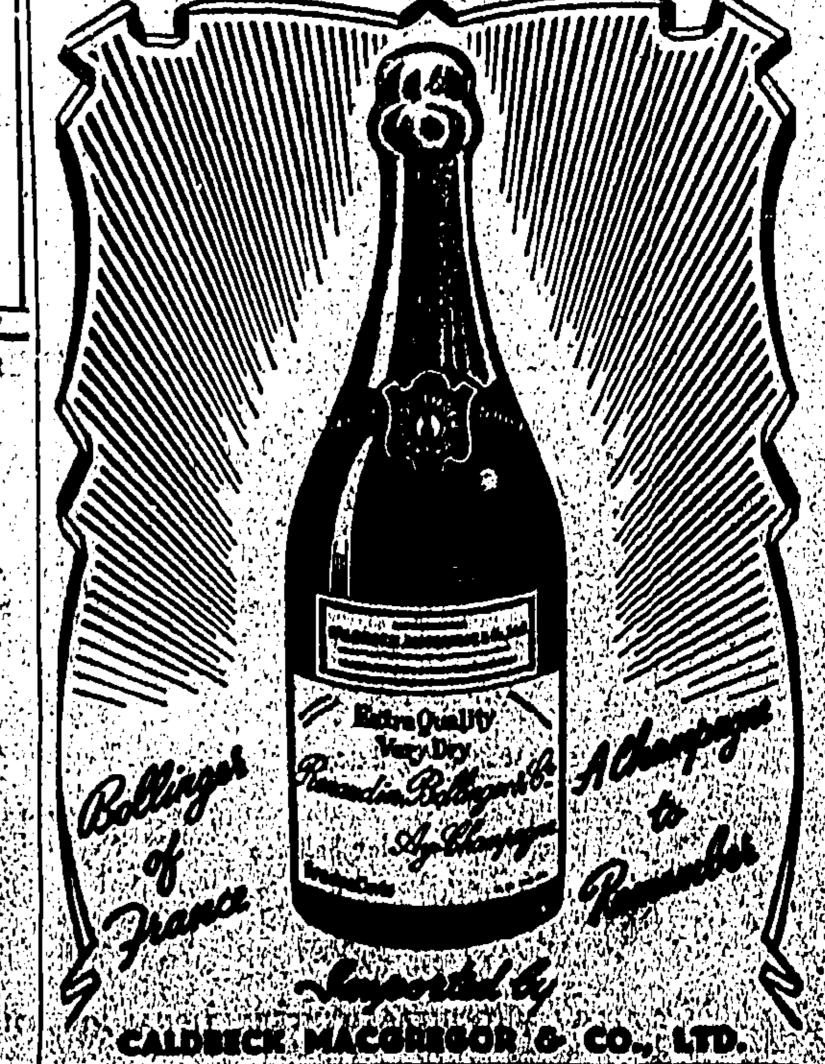
Voluntary consumption cuts enough, experts believe.

Compulsory cuts of up to one-third of the nation's current petrol consumption may be necessary through a rationing system now under proparation. Fuel oil demands may also have

Motorists are urged to leave of 10 per cent by public trans- their cars at home and use public port and private motorists transport instead. The warding urged by the government since query "Is your journey, really the Canal conflict will not be necessary?" is returning.—China Mail-Special.

to be restricted.







ADDED: Latest Paramount News: EVENTS IN MIDDLE EAST; EISENHOWER RE-ELECTED

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Moby Dick:

There's a superficial resemblance to the late Robert Newton in Gregory Peck as Captain Ahab in "Moby Dick".

In both there is the aptitude for making the chance remark sorm significant, the same oblique glance from eyes in which the wildness has been temporarily subdued and same inclination of the head while listening to the reply as though strattling for the underlying meaning of the words, rather than taking in the words thomsolves.

his effect. Gregory Peck's interpretation of the strange, obsessed, thoughtlessly cruel Captain Ahab is brooding and restrained. His relentless pursuit of the gigantic white whole that has destroyed his body, tormented his soul and twisted his mind is the implacable plodding of an elephant rather than the swift charge of a liger.

just to exciting sea story told that he has read in his corewith a maximum of skill and montal hones, and the final terscenic effect, or you can read vible battle with Moby Dick into it the never ending struggle bok e he roars down into the between Mrn, God and the depth- taking everyone but Devil that John Huston is re- Islimael with him. puted to have had in mindduring the 13 years in which he has been contemplating pictures of 1956. making it

As the former, it is a success. From the quiet beginning in the little Messachusetts town of New Bedford, it steadily unfolds. Somebody Up There the stroy, flot otroducing the subsidirry of staters, then with errough delay to stimulate the in aghiation, the maimed and dreadfully scarred Captain Ahab.

His obsession is the white killer whale, Moby Dick, regarded with dread Looking down at the upturned "Somebody" is never named.

frees of his crew as the voyage alaris and the allent, patient women have been left behind, Ahab nails a piece of gold to the most and with only the mad glitter of his eyes to betray that he is completely enslaved thoughts of the monster, tells the title words. them that the first man to sight the whale will receive the gold as his reward.

There is no hint at this time of the trouble ahead, and as the murmuring disperse, greedily at the prospect of such a prize for so little effort, there is time to study more closely but not quite the real thing.

the kindly, devout mate Starbuck, the adventure-seeking Ishmael and the wierdly tatooed But whereas Robert Newton ex-cannibal Quecques. These was often guilty of grossly three men are played by L20 over-acting in order to achieve Genn, Richard Baschart and an Austrian, Friedrich Ledebur.

Orson Welles has a small role in the early part of the picture -of which he characteristically appearance by booming James more interest than the actors it any more unusual, themselves is the action. There's the terrific excitement of the chase as the wounded whale flails through the water, the sus-Best Action Picture pense of the certly rilent kalfe squats on the deck of the You may take this film as "Pequod" waiting for the death

This is one of the best action

Boxing Film

At first sight this title looks like a piece of colossul cheek, plus a large spoonful of bad taste.

However, if you see the film, by you can give the makers the superstitious scamen because of benefit of the doubt and aquit its apparent indestructibility, them of the latter charge. The

The clue comes at the end of the film, when Recky Grazians, as successful middleweight champion of the world, is riding with his wife in a triumphal procession through New York. He looks up at the faces in the windows above him and speaks

His wife copy replies "Somebody down here likes you toq."

Paul Nowman plays Rocky Graziano ao one imagines no imagines Marion Brando would play him. And there is the key. It's a good performance,

socms a pity to have wasted Paul Newman's talents on the somewhat uninteresting life of a prizefighter.

To sports fans and cinemagoers alike the story of the boxer who refuses to "fix" a fight and is threatened by fixers and bullied for details by Boxmakes much, and there's a brief mg Boards for so doing is a familiar one. The fact that this Robertson Justice. But of far is based on with dozen't make

Quite probably Brando himfight as the savage. Quesques self would have had trouble in transforming a trouble-making juvenile delinquent into a successful boxing star with a slightly askew halo and an inferiority complex temporarily subdued. Newman, with less experience, works hard at bringing Graziano to life, but dotrn't jurceed. What he does do, however, is make us like

> When "The Ruck" is shown here -- (it's about an American officer in Korea who, during emptivity, has given in to the "brainwashing" of the chimy) many who would otherwise not have gone, will attend because of the force of Paul Newman's personality.

From his carly years Rocky Graziano had been in trouble. Brought up in New York's Eact Side it would have been very difficult for him to have been different. The eternal same of outwitting the authorities pursues him into adult life and even into the Army.

His salvation in his pretty wife-played by Pier Angeliand her dogged belief in him finally succeeds in weaning him from the bad influences of are a tribe of Red Indians... his youth.

There's a good performance from Sal Mineo, previously seen in "The Blackboard Jungle" and "Rebel Without A Cause" and Pler Angeli looks attractive in a fairly routine part.

The boxing scenes appear authentic and the beating Paul Newman apparently takes in the first fight for the Middleweight title makes the easy life of a film star seem not quite attractive.

Thriller

Eyewitness;

This picture will get a showing for one day only next week. If you're free Shepherd Of The Hills: on Wednesday it's a reasonable little thriller, though trifle thickly.

Muriel Paylow is witness to the years. It has stuck be a murder and shortly after-cause of Betty Field.

as the result of an accident.

The murderer tracks her down and sense of timing that tranand attempts to silence her while she is lying helpless in

is the cad, trying hard to pretend that he isn't that nice chap we all know him to be at

For those, who plan their citema visits shoud, the Hoover, Liberty, Queer's and Alhambra will probably be showing the same films next week-end as are on today; the King's and Princers will be screening a Bob Hape camedy enhanced by the talent of Eva Marie Saint (the girl who made her name in 'On The Waterfront', not shown in Hongkong); and the Roxy and Broadway a happy family musical with an tin-Minista fifte sug suppy songs.

Good Enough

The Last Wagon:

If you saw Richard Widmark in "Backlash" you'll know roughly what to ex-

SHOWING

HOOVER and LIHERTE:
"Somebody Un There
Likes Mo": A boxer lights to overcome his murky past. Paul Newman, Pier Angell. KING'S and PRINCESS: "Shepherd of the Hills" Fouding and fighting between father and son in the Ozetke v to-meno-John Wayne, Betty

Field, Harry Carey. QUEEN'S and ALHAM-BILA: "Mohy Dick": Man versus whale, Gregory Pock, Richard Basehari, Leo Genn, Orson Welles. ROXY and BROADWAY: "The La.4 Wagen": A western. Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr.

Tommy Rettig. COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Annie Get Your Gun": A re-issue in which Betty Hutton hits a bulls eye with some well known songs. Howard Keel Louis Calhern, J. Carrol Naish. Keenan Wynn.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Eyewitness": A British thriller, Murici Pavlow. Bonald Sinden, "That Certain Freling": Comedy, Bob Hope, Eva Ma ie Saint, George

Sandein. QUEEN'S and ALHAM-BRA: "Cha Cha Cha Boom": From the same stable at "Rock Around the Clock". Perez Prado and band.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Best Things In Life Are Free": A musical featuring the compositions Sylva, Brown and Hendengon. Dan Dailey, Gordon Macrae, Ernest Borgnine, Sheree North.

Comanche, (Comanches, for hose who don't go to westerns, very warlike_very fiercel)

In both he is really trying hard to tell you that in spite of what you may see him do, in ne unl fact he is Widneark the invincible. I may be employing Space Ship cartoon words for Western dialogue, but the effect is the same,

"The East Wason" is a good enough western of its kind, has in it that clever youngster Tommy Rettig-who, let's hope, will have tearned to rhoot, scriptwriture of westerns on sight before he attains manhood -also pretty Felicia Farr who thould go a long way if she varies her roles.

A Western

'Shepherd of the Hills" with the suspense piled on a is a re-issue and it is one of the few Westerns that have remained in my mind over

and sense of timing that trunwhile she is lying helpless in scenced the material she was given. It's good to see that her talent wasn't wasted and that Belinga Lee is a nurse again when an important role in an and Donald Binden, for once, important film had to be filled, at least ten years late, she was

> Looking back at "Bus Stop" her performance appears even better than it seemed at first. In this western, John Wayne is the hero, with Harry Carey

(now cead) as his misunder-

Annie Again

Annie Get Your Gun:

stood father.

It is a long time since Betty Hutton was seen on the screen and it seems. pity that we can now only see her in re-issues.

"Annie Get Your Gun" Is comes—towards into this menth—and will probaby provoko dulto a low head noddings and thoughts that in The Bull bear's he is in a come Howard Kool sings will broading you tion many of the Betty Hutton, and Louis

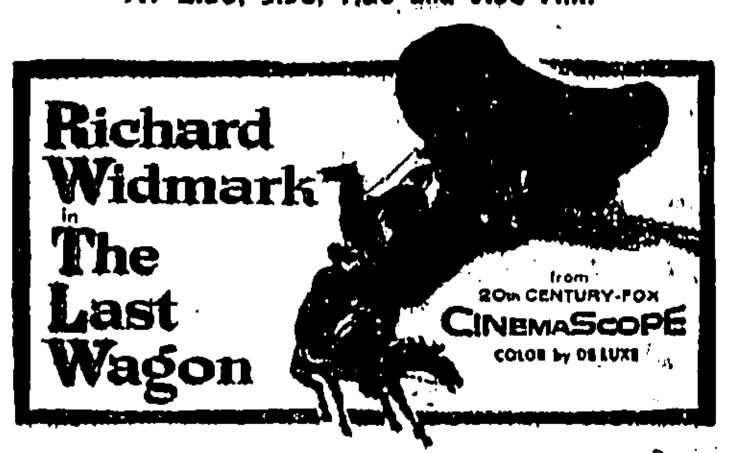
---- SHOWING TO-DAY ----



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ROXY; At 12.15 p.m. 20th Century-Fox presents "ABDULLA THE GREAT" Color by TECHNICOLOR Starring: Gregory RATOFF KAŸ KENDALL - Reduced Admission -

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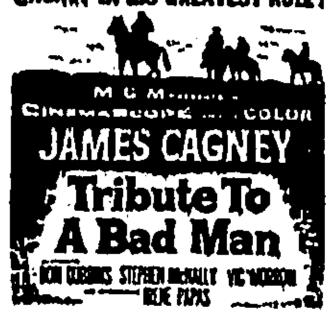
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> Next Change "HILDA ORANE"

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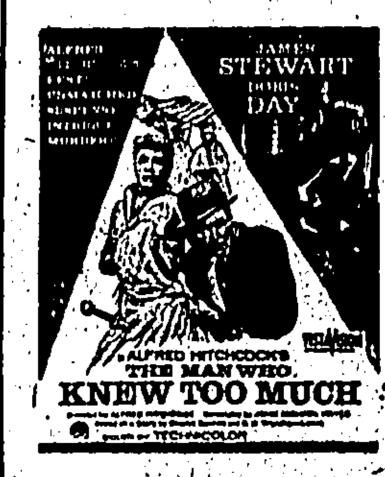
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Next Change

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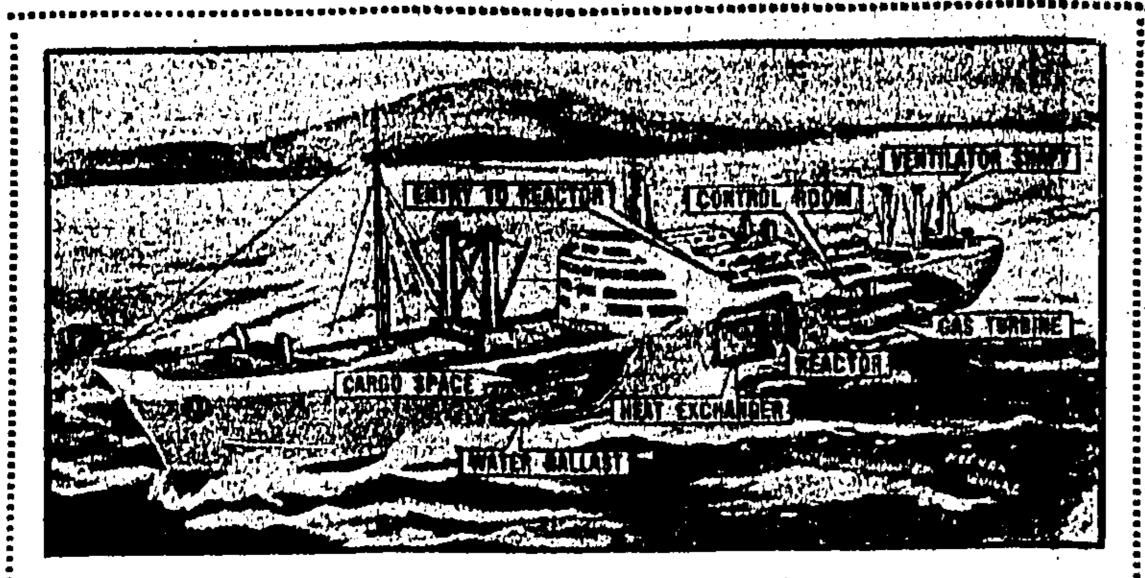
He has been investigating interviews more than elever

didate who ranks high with the selection of suitable can-

at universities and in the Army report published by

another member, predictions didntes is concerned."

Interesting Sews Stories From All Parts Of The



sea by the end of 1959-will tanker and the engine probably look like the artist's already being built impression above.

Both America and Norway have announced building plans, America will spend more than £14,000,000 on a dry-eargo ship or a cargo- But it will probably take 10 passenger ship.

and remain conscious.

await the jury's verdict.

alcoholism, who to lifted that

Japanese

Building Up

Their Sea

'Offensive'

TWO Japanese ships which

competition from the East

which British shipowners must

Liverpool.

ounces).

their act.

'SCOTCH'

The case involved two men accused of kidnapping

and robbing a third man, with whom they had struck up

a barroom friendship. Mr Bobick's clients claimed that

they had drunk about 80 glasses of beer and a bottle of

rye whisky between them in an 18-hour period.

By MONTAGUE LACEY

ship—it is likely to be at Norway plans a 32,000-ton.

And Britain" Secret preparatory, work is already in progress in shipyards, and Harwell scientists are leading a hand.

years before any country can

DRANK TWO BOTTLES

PROVE HIS POINT

A defence lawyer demonstrated to a court that a man

But whether the lawyer, Mr Edward Bobick, proved his point must

For the moment, he did prove that a man his size, 260 lbs, and six feet one

could drink two bottles of Scotch whisky in an 18-hour period

and a half inches tall, can consume two American-sized bottles of Scotch and argue

a case in court. (An American-sized bottle is four-fifths of a quart, or about 26

operate atomic ships - profitably. There are many problems to be overcome. Crews

must be trained in atomic Then there is the danger of \$ gress are often wrong, and radioactive contamination of the sea if an atomic ship : most approval, says were sunk.

What are the advantages? The Norwegian tankers, for instance, will run nearly four years without refuelling.

Fluke Saved 168,000

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London.

The professor adds, in

"Current interviewing pro-

codures are not much better

than tossing a coin as far as

Interviewers' successes, it is

-(London Express Service).

Industrial Welfare Society;

A World War II secret revealed recently tells the astonishing story of a town of 168,000 people which escaped destruction...because of a pilot's last-minute decision.

The town is Kekura in Japan. It is also revealed that the bomb, which eventually fell on Nagasaki.

Institute of Psychiatry.

during wartime.

professor.

modern methods of inter- people.

viewing candidates in indust y,

Often one member of a

firm will turn down a can-

duller candida e.: may get tire

This is because some dullor

people are apt to shine at

three unsuccessful attempts to east of Nagasaki, and it seems to on August 9, 1945. Each run on an industrial centre there. over the target was inaccurate, partly because of bad weather.

to Nagasaki, 100 miles away, the targets. Instead Britain gave alternative target on his list. people of Kokura were saved they thought fit. and 64,000 speople in Nagasaki: were killed or injured.

These facts are put on record in the Sixth Volume of the

* "Grand Strategy," by John Mexico laboratory where Ehrman (H.M. Stationery Office, bombs were made-on

It was the original target plane was off target with the chosen for the second atomic bombs — otherwise ensualties would have been much greater. An American plane made The bomb fell four miles northdrop the bomb on Kokura early have been by chance that it fell

The British Staff Chiefs were So the pilot decided to switch not consulted about the choice of America a "blank cheque" agree-By this fluke of fate, the ment to use the bombs how

""But Sir William Penney (then-Dr Penney) played a vital role in planning which Japanese Official History of the Second lowns should be bombed. He World War, published recently, was the only representative from Los Alamos—the New terget-planning team.

UNDERSIZE COIN MAY BE RAREST IN WORLD

A freak of manufacture at the United States Mint collector, came on the curtosity has given a prominent while he and his employees Philadelphia coin dealer and were going inrough 1,000 collector possession of what dollars worth of Franklin hall-dollars, newly-received from may prove the rarest coin the mint nere. in the world.

Philadelphia | size, and only a fraction of the normal thickness. Mr George Creed, dealer and

Mr Creed said the market value of it might be compared The coin, only one of its with that of the only-one-ofa iis-kind postage half-dollar, re- existence, the British Guiana its standard-sized one-cent magenta of 1856, which counterpart in every respect has a catalogue value of except its size. It is about \$50,000 dollars (£16,000)—three-quarters of the normal China Mail Special.

FLY BY BUAC AND ENJOY EVEN GREATER COMFORT

KNICHT-WORKER A IIMBER YARD

Wellington.

Sir Basil Malcolm Arthur, Bart, is an industrious worker in the timber yards of Mangakino mill.

Nobody in Mangakino thinks there is anything odd about Sir Basil, even though he is a

"Basil" as he is locally known is popular with the townspeople, an ordinary man working at an ordinary job.

For tive years he has worked at the mill, saving money to People who do not do well when being interviewed buy a business of his own—and for jobs may actually be among the best candidates, says in politics. "I'll keep on working" until

I've got the money to live up to my title," he said recently pencil behind one car, as he adjusted his ollskin cape. Basil has thought a lot about the title he inherited when his father, a Nelson hotel keeper,

died in 1949. Union Leader

A married man with children, the 28-year-old baronet about candidates future pro- Interviewers should be care- is secretary of the 800-strong fully selected themselves, should Mangakino Workers' Union—a to run through to 1960, at a rate the United States. Millions of be trained by expert psycholo- task on which he works two of one a year, despite the fact others were translated and gists, and a check is needed on hights a week.

> Labour Parly branch and vicepresident of the Rotorua Labour representation Committee.

future of his son, three-yearold John Steven, heir to the "I will certainly keep the title alive for my son, who might

want the future it holds," One day he will go to England, and to Kent, where his

ancestors once owned large ostates. But he will come back to New Zealand to keep the title here.—China Mail Special.

AIRLINE STARTS PUZZLE CRAZE

London. PUZZLE craze

A has gripped airline passengers-all because British Overseas Airways put brain teasers aboard airliners to amuse children.

Now the children hardly have a charce if adult passengers find the puzzles

A stewardess, just back from South Africa, said: "A businessman aged 60 or more sat with one of the puzzles all the way from Johannesburg to London-6,000 miles. We stopped three times en route and he kept it in his pocket. When we reached London he still hadn't solved it." Another siewardess found a puzzle - putting red white and blue rings over the tail of a cardboard cat -torn to pieces by an angry traveller who had been baffied by it.

The puzzles are placed in the seat flaps of acroplanes which leave London Airport every day for all parts of the world. They have even become the subject of cross remarks on the airline's suggestion enrds, - London Express

SLEEP YOUR WAY IN "SLUMBERETTE" LUXURY

Died In 1939, But He's Still Prolific Writer

Zane Grey has been dead since 1939; but he's the author of a new best seller published every year.

The world-femous creator of | One race horse and many

huge old Morris chair.

Grey's widow and editor, Mrs. Lina Elise Roth Grey, who his death, "but it runs into the Besides planning his own helped put the finishing touches future, Basil is watching the on every one of the 100-ode books he wrote, came to New York from her Altadena, Colifornia, home to tend to the eidt geinnur fo. aseniaud marathon publishing venture.

First A Serial

is putting out a wisole set of to the coaders." "the complete Zane Grey" Mrs Grey said "Riders of the which runs to enough volumes Purple Sage has been the best to fill a large book case.

based on Grey's book and Mrs Grey has just signed a contract for the first paper-back reprints of her husband's most thrilling Harper & Brothers

published most of Grey's output, Mrs Grey said, "People like to

"Riders of the Purple Sage" and | babics have been named after other popular westerns turned him, his wife said, and several out novels at such a rate that imposters have been found there was a big backlog of them posing as "the real Earle Grey." when he died at the age of 64. During Grey's life, 11,228,399 There were enough, in fact, copies of his books were sold in that Grey wrote every word in published in 20 languages. Mrs. He is president of the local longhand while dounging in a Grey said she had no idea how many more copies of her husband's books had been sold since

Only The Bible

"He had full faith and condidence in his work," the said. "He'd be pleased at his continuing success, but whether he would be surprised, I can't say. "We didn't let the product slump when he died. I've always heard that only one book ever Before a new Zame Grey book went should of Zame Grey's comes out, it first appears as a movels. That was the Bible, He serial in a magazine. A weekly had a terrific emotion and feeltelevision show based on Zane ing about the books. He got Grey novels started early this inturiated if enyone said he month. A Long Island publisher wrote for money. That gets over

Grey best-seller. Hor favourite TV is reviving old movies was his first, "Heritage of the need on Grev's book and Mrs Desert," and his was "Wanderer of the Wasteland."

Why does her husband's popularity continue, from Helsinki to Hollywood and among both the poor and palace dwellers? "It's the psychology of escape,"

reported that 50 of the 79 books deel heroic. They got that of his they published still are in through his books. And you print and high demand. His must consider also the fact that Harpers cilitors get quite a lot of no one has come along to replace ian mail for the dead author, him "-United Press.



A gracious welcome to your guests.

ACENTS: CILMAN & COMPANY LTD

DRILL docked in Britain last NEW LOOK month stressed the growing

One, the newly built 18-knot Liverpool. The 9,400 - ton may no longer become so merchaniman came in on time frightenday if a newly-invented after a 87-day voyage from Kobe by way of Suez. Monthly Service 'She is loaded with general

said a spokesman Yusen Kalsha

Japan by December 10." The 7,100-ion Ryuzan Maru also called at Liverpool. She, too, is copening up a new monthly service. Her run will be belween European ports and Whereas dental drills at present the Pacific const.

are pressing their Government to alm at a merchant fleet of 10 million tons rather than the present figure of 4,500,000 tons.

"She will be back in

The pre-war peak figure of Japanese toninge was 6,500,000.

Liners Planned

Among the ships the Japanese hope to start building soon are five tankers of more than 80,000 tota and 22 liners.

for older ships. The 27-year-old British-built liner Manunda has just been sold to Japan by Her Australian owners. -(London Migred Merujes).

He contended that his clents | who tathe defendents drank was could have drunk that much equivalent to two bottles of and still be conscious but whicky and that much would would not know the nature of have rendered them unconscious. After court, Mr

retired to this office with two witnesser and two bottles, one a 25 y ar-old Solen and the second a 12-year-old Scotch Intersporsing his drinking with a meal of rich I alian feed, chicken and dersirt, Mr Bobles finished the flist bottle by 1 a.m. and slept to 6 a.m. Upon awakening, he polished off the second bottle in time to get .o court at 10 a.m.

He was red of face, somewhat louder than usual, and slurred an occasional word as he told of his experiment to the jury of nine men and three women.-China Mail Special.

DENTISTS'

The dentist's drill which has made many a courageous man cringe in the dentist's chair drill comes into common usage. Profs. Shinjiro Takahashi and Tokuro Muramaisu of Tokyo Medical and Denigl University claim the development of a new super-speed hydroturbine drill which just about does away with pain, vibration and friction-heat in treatment of decayed tecth.

Will Slash Time

Use of the new drill also is enid to slash drilling time to one-fifth of that rormally expended in such an operation. are powered by electric motors which spin blis sitted into the handplece by a series of revolving belts, the newlyconceived drill is driven by a small turbine in the handpiece which works on a pumping principle with oil or water

under pressure. The speed of revolving bit can be regulated. The new ins'rument can produce from 20,000 to 70,000 revolutions per minute as against 4,000 to 7,000 approximately 300 requiring various types of trate in Auckland They are also in the market drilling or grinding are reported Concerning the bottle

ELIXIR OF LIFE?

New York.

Pretoria. The secret of eternal youth, sought after by scientists for centuries, is probably contained

in the milky white substance—royal jelty --- which enables queen bee to lay her own weight in eggs every day, Mr E. A. Schnetler, a bee-keeper of Pretoria, said.

The rejuvenaung powers of royal jelly, he said, had been proved beyond question by scientists in many parts of the world. Some years ago ailing octagenarians in Greece had become fathers of strapping children after a course in royal jelly.

YOUTHFUL HENS

In other countries hens "who had forgotten what an egg looked like" began enckling you hfully and laying as heavily as ever, after being given feed containing minute quantities of royal jelly.

Insects fed on royal jelly had grown to twice their normal siza. The lifespan of pigs and rate in other controlled experiments had been increased by 30 per cent, Women whose lined and

wrinkled faces told their own stories of advancing years, after a course on face oream which contained small quantities of royal jelly had regained clear skins and youthful complexions.

Mr Schnoller, who holds three world records for honey production started producing royal several months ago and now has 12 hives devoted to its production. He is expanding the output.--China Mall Special,

Drank The Evidence

A soaman pleaded guilty to revolutions by a normal drill. stealing a bottle of brandy and Preliminary tests with a bot le of whicky when he patients was brought before a magisto have bared a virtual absence whisky, he told the magistrate of friction-heat and wibration hat when he realised what he

which have been the bane an had done he was "too ashamed

treatment of tooth decay—Chipe to take it back and drank it, "--

Every seat is a "Slumberette" on First Class "Majestic" Services from Hong Kong Fly B.O.A.C. from Hong Kong in the form-soft luxury of fully-reclining "Slumberette" seats. They're adjustable to give you maximum comfortiall the time. Sit up and enjoy the superb B.O.A.C. food and wines . . . sit back and relax in armchair comfort. . . lie back and you have a blissfully restful bed. Onfly"Coronet". . . the finest in Tourist Cless travel LUXURY -SERVICES ** TOKYO THAILAND BURMA INDIA

MIDDLE EAST

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



FLASHBULBS pop and newsreel cameras whire as the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, emerges from No. 10 Downing Street on his way to a debate on the Middle East in the House of Commons. (Express)

BELOW: A fascinating range of gifts for soldiers' children and carnival novelties shown at the NAAFI Christmas Exhibition at their Kennington warehouse and shopping centre. (Army News)







"MAM'SELLE STRIPTEASE" in London. No. striptease here, though, as film star Brigitte Bardot poses for the camera at the Savoy Hotel. She was in London for the Royal Command Film Performance, and was presented to the Queen. (Central)



BELOW: The scene in Westminster Abbey Gardens as preparations were being completed for Poppy Day. (Army

Vivien Leigh and John Mills rehearsing their dance for the Royal. Variety Show at the London Palladium which, however, was cancelled because of the Middle East situation. (Ex-

SIR Laurence Olivier,



Wallis, presenting a silver funfare trumpet, on behalf of the citizens of Maidstone, to the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment on the occasion of the Regiment's bicentenary. (Army News)





estimated at 30,000 who packed London's Trafalgar Square for a "no war with Egypt" rally organised by the Labour Party. A rioter is seen being dragged

away from the fray. The crowd tried to force its way to Downing Street. Thirty-two perwere arrested. (Express)



TINY, 11 ounce miniature Pinscher puppy, is believed to be the tiniest dog in the world. One of litter of 11, Tiny stopped growing at three weeks. The rest of the family are now three times his size and still growing. Tiny is owned by Mrs Doris Groom of Ipswich. (Express)

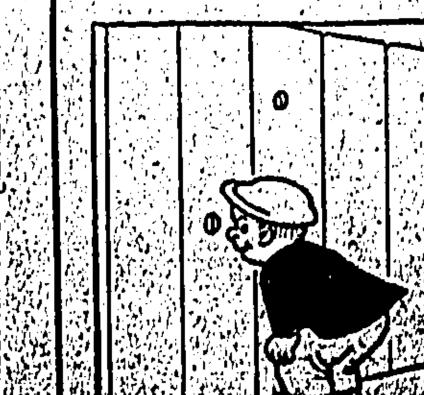


Professional Selection and the second DR Edith Bone, 63-year-old British scientist and writer, who was released by Hungarian freedom fighters after having been gaoled by the Communists in Budapest for seven years. She still does not know why she was arrested. She was in a windowless cell for more than four years.



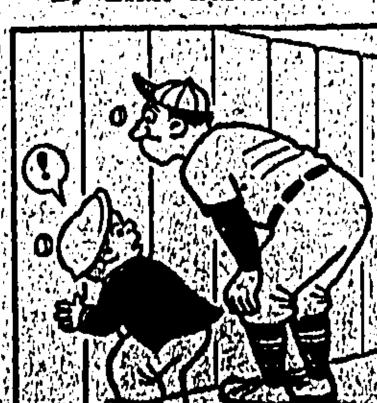
A former German lighter pilot walked into the White Hart public house in Brasted, Kent, the other day to be received with cheers. This was the pub where Battle of Britain fighter pilots used to relax over beer. And the German was General Adolf Galland (centre), who commanded a Luitwaffe fighter force during the war. They are looking over the board where airmen have signed their names. (Express)













By Ernie Bushmiller



As Eden says, "This is not a state of war, simply armed conflict."

SIR WINSTON SAID IT

"We live in a rapidly expanding age of new discoveries, exciting days when the power of science is opening up new vistas of infinite possibility. To seize these chances is a task for youth."

What does it hold for him. this astonishing future? How can I best prepare him for facing it? The men who should know give me their answers.

a world of bombs us back to Alamein a tien, men at the head of the that they come on to us after a world in which his father

it right to bring a child into jollowing" such a world?"

withstanding, and mine is now 13 Despite buzz-bombs, bad eggs, synthetic fats, and salted. So I went to these men with for the job. For as we forefuthers.

to the future.

flights to the moon

hold for my son?

And how can I best propore him for it? When I was a

child the answer was simple for a man able to choose and aim high. He put his bright boy into the Law. his next best into the and his Atmy, also-run into the Caurch.

Today young barristers are often happy to throw up the Law and become salesmen in industry; young

a good thing for the Church in and lesson No. 1 for junior in the long run. Unless you have a family man.

business to kand on to junior

Y son was born into . Only the big men of Britain . "We take graduates and noncom (i) with classity -men, at graduates here. We send them the head of guitt industries, to top-flight engineering firms a world in which men directing the development as apprentices and pay their Rommel was chasing of atomic energy and automia- salaries on the understanding three Services

the Middle East - a Britain courageously and with convic- way we can get them,

year's apprenticeship. There men are paid large "Many firms do this today.

was sailing a mine-infested sums to look into the future, to There is such a shortage of sea in a troopship bound for oce the way ahead, to state skilled engineers it is the only

in which many a young and that, ten veres from now, more highly trained young enmother was wondering: "Is today we must do the gineers with ambition, integrity, and real enthusiasm

We raised on children note By RHONA CHURCHILL

end he is today a clean-limbed, my problem and the problem velop the industrial use of bright-eyed youngster, and a of every parent in Britain and atomic power, so we shall credit to his country and his I asked each one: 'Where do need more during minds to the finest opportunities lie in design the new, complicated your field for my son". How do machinery, and more com-I thank God and Sir Winston I prepare him now to make the petent engineers to run and Churchill for that. Then I look best use of those opportunities?" I went first to Sir Christopher

Nuclear power, push-butten Hinton, chief of the industrial factories, supersonie travel, Development Group of the conquest of the heat barrier, Atomic Energy Authority, the man responsible for domesticat-What, I ask mystlf, does this ing the atem, the man who built where Calder Hall, the world's first neering will provide the biggest science fact is as weird and full-scale atomic power station, field of opportunity for many likely to benefit from three

mass" other worldness. roun**ded**

uniformed security barricades. Lunch with the tep atomic brains in Britain could be an intimidating experience, but not with Sir Christop-

her presiding. An

enthuciast, a bril-

HINTON ilant engineer, a look lean, footer, he did not once. hungry, and hard-up; while that day talk down to me or the art of being a really big

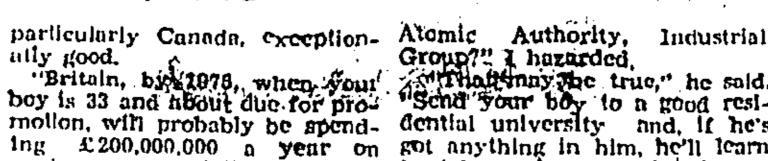
SIR CHRISTOPHER

"If your boy has the neces- Admiralty in London from the you are at a cross-roads today, sary aptitude and interest, and British Mediterranean. Fleet, For oddly enough, in 1955 it is wants to participate in this referred to the support given to still thought more "genteel" to rapidly developing new in- the 16th Independent Parachute read arts than science at school dustry," said. Sir Christopher, Brigade, the "Red Devils," by and university, yet all the "send him to Cambridge to get Naval aircraft when the para-algaposts shout "Science." a first-class honours degree in troopers, too, were making engineering. He should then history enpturing Gamil Airport do a post-graduate course in at Port Sald without the heavy one of the specialised branches sustained bombardment which

'I'd advise a youngster, uncertain of where to specialise, to etudy nuclear power only as his post-graduate subject.

maintain it.

"Nuclear power plant engiwonderful as science fiction. Calling on Sir Christopher is years to come, and because it quite an experi- will develop and broaden so ence. He works in tremendously, promotion for the the heart of a top- right type of youngster will be establish- rapid, and opportunities both in "Perhaps at Cambridge you "Quarter- Britain and the Commonwealth, learnt to be boss of Britain's



ing £200,000,000 a year on got anything in him, he'll learn nuclear power stations. Think to take a broad and balanced what that could mean to your view. son if he had the skill, training, and innate ability to benefit more, from just chatting and from getting in on the ground smoking with his fellow underfloor of such a gigantic, growing graduates. If you can't send

twinkle: "I went straight from He must be a good mixer. State school at 16 into the

66T UCKILY for me I was picked out as the boy most years at Cambridge, and was offered a scholarship. Bue make no mistake. I learnt my engineering at Swindon."

Group?" I hazarded "Britain, bis 1978, when your "Scha your boy to a good resimollon, will probably be spend- dential university and, if he's

"He'll learn that, and much him to a university, zet him Then this men who talked out and about in the youth with the assurance of a public hostels of Britain and the Conschool boy and kept returning tinent, and encourage him to to the value of a university go on playing football and training, said, with a merry cricket after he leaves school.

"Britain is going to need G.W.R. yards at Swindon as an more and more men with apprentice fitter and studied pioneering minds. New fields engineering theory at night- are opening up to physics, electronics, and metallurgy, and developing rapidly along unconventional lines. We have the theoretical knowledge now, the pioneering is in its application, and that's where exciling and rewarding work awaits your son, if fully trained,"

> NEXT SATURDAY: Will Machines Be a Boy's Bëst Friend?

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Royal Navy Made History In The Return To Suez

By GEORGE HOGAN

'sole responsibility of Naval

aircraft from the Carrier Force."

parent, a seven- 66 A S far as is known this. is the first occasion on curates ... well, no one now even make me fool I knew loss, which a landing of paraenters the Church without a about atoms than he did-n re- troops has been supported sense of mission, which will be markable achievement in itself, from the mir solely by: carrier-borne aircraft."

This signal, received by the

- mechanical, electrical, or was considered a necessary proliminary in World War II. Lof boys the same age as mine, "If you can't send-him-to-the and all are asking: "How. in university, then get him appeared it is in a farge industrial preliminary in world war II.

The signal goes on: "A large part of the success of the operation must be attributed to the preliminary offensive by can I ensure a full and happy concern that has a really good carrier-borne and shore-hased to the apprentice scheme—preferable carrier-borne and shore-hased to the carrier borne.

drop. In addition Cyprus-based targets, requiring bombing or aircraft escorted the airlift from strafing to waiting 'cabranks' of Cyprus and strafed the dropping Naval aircraft overhead. They zones before returning to were seldom short of targets."

But once Innded the "Red nesisted the paratroopers who Devils' were only a tiny force had to establish themselves on isolated by hundreds of miles, the ground and hold on until from their base in Cyprus. The sea landings could support Royal Navy took over their them. The signal continues: protection and they became the

gallant para-Once troops are committed to droopers had to fight', with no. descends. This does not mean hours the carriers did all thes that dust and smoke obliterate could to supply their most the fighting, but that only the urgent needs. Only 90 minutes commanders on the spot know after they lancked a Naval what is happening. Even spotter, helicopter was sent to land at aircraft cannot know the true Gamil Airport in enswer to an everall story. Therefore, ground urgent request for medical troops endeavour to keep in supplies and to evacuate radio communication with the wounded. This was the begin-air for support and recont hing of a series of helicopter air for support and recont lifts of wounded. A the contents

By CWEN ROBYNS

FINH RIO UGHOUT i thora lith set (thoralmole Estable they have done right regarding the 'question of adopted bables?

And for every family with the courage to adopt, how many spend the best years of their lives won- the moment it can understand dering—and then give up words. I told my babies over and over again, 'We have adopt
I talked over the whole grob- ed then other till they got used.

I talked over the whole problem of adoption with famous American film star, Joan Craw-With five adoptions to her

credit (she had to give one buby back) there is very little she my son' accepted it almost as does not know about the plea- if I had said 'It's a fine day.'
surce and pitfalls of adopting GREAT THING

common sense.

as a child, she worked her way can cope. through school (from nine to 12) "Plenty of nice parents have cooking and making beds for a turned out some 'horrors' of

But now she is calling a halt. H it was your own? "I'm through," she says, "With "It's a chance you take anythe time I can now give them, way. four children and a husband are

who has been given the glamour doesn't worry me." treatment all her life, sitting on

world, how many be Costello") headly knitting and wildered parents look at "I'm hungry for them," she each other and wonder if exploded. "We're so close,"

I posed a list of intimate questions to this veteran mother.' The sort of things I would want to know if I was adapting a baby. . . . My first question: At what age should a child be told? John Crawford's answer: From

to the sound of the word. "Gradually they realized that not every child is adopted, and asked me what it meant. So

"The girls were curious, but

She has even made a virtue out "When Christian was 16 of the tricklest moment in every showed her her real mother's Available everywhere \$16.50 per Bottle

adopted child's life . . . the name on the adoption papers in Sole Agents: DUDWELL & CO., LTD. moment it has to be told; "We front of the other children, but I are not your real parents. ..." told her that I didn't know I like Miss Crawford. I like where she was now. She looked her man-enting-size smile, her at it and said: 'I know where no-nonsense, honest eyes, her my mother is-right here beside sentimental talk about "my me,

bables," and her downright. My next question: Does heredity or environment matter most in a child's life?

· Her answer: "Heredity -Right up to 17 years ago, when eventually. The great thing is to she was 32, she had meant to study the background of the have an adopted family of eight, children so that when a problem She had planned it ever since, does arise you know why, and

bunch of children in he spare children, so why should an time.

ndopted child be any worse than

"I often see traits of their parents in my children (she has: It was odd to see this woman. their case histories), but it

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and all ore naking: How in the repetition of the result of

OUT OF THE SUN PART TWO OF THE INSIDE STORY OF MEN WHO LIVED WITH DANGER BADER SHOT DOWN-WAS A DAY OF DISASTER

that fateful day-August 22, 1941-things ent wrong right from the beginning. Immediately after take-off our wing leader, Douglas Bader, found that his airspeed indicator was unserviceable. Typically, he refused to turn back. But perhaps it was an omen of the disaster ahead. For this was to be Bader's last flight of the war.

Until this day we had been inactive for a spell. So inactive that Bader decided something must be done about it.

A party had developed one evening on the officers' mess at Tangmere. The station commander, Group Captain "Woodie" Woodhall, was there and some of us, including Bader, started complaining about—the hill in the fighting.

NIGHT CALL

66 ON'T beef at me, Douglas," said Woodhall, "I don't lay on the shows. You should complain to the A.O.C.".

"Well, let's ring him up," replied Bader. "Come on, where's that blower?" By this time I was rarely surprised by anything Bader might do. Even by his standards, however. It was highly unconven- down!"

marshal in the middle of the body?" Ken again. night to demand more action. We listened in awed silence as Bader bullled some startled in a steep, turning dive. The fight. staff officer at Group headquarters into putting the call through to Air Vice-Marshal Leigh-Mallory's bed-

getting rusty and the boys are ing my rear-view mirror. fed up. More fighter sweeps, sir--that's what we want. . . . Good show, sir . . . thank you,

ric ... Goodnight." in his mouth.

to get some sleep,"

The most irrepressible inin Fighter Command Then stumped off to his room, It was almost—the last telephone call he was to make for nearly four years. And it must certainly have been one of the most fateful he ever made.

ordered to give larget-support where Flight-Lieutenant "Buck" the thin fuselage, and as I con- man at my in the Bethune area.

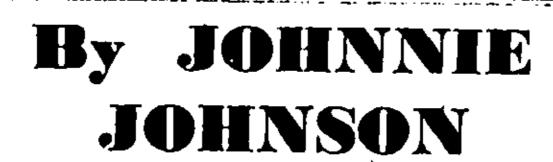
The squadron taxled out over the brown, scorched grass—first the leading section of four. As we formed up for take-off My first burst of fire went A group of German soldiers

Then the troubles started, on, knocking small chunks from Huns. Another burst of fire and Bader's faulty air-speed indica- his starboard wing. tor added to his difficulties as wing leader. And the third had watched Bader launch his supremely happy to know that squadron of the wing, newly attack. From the corner of his Dover was, only a dew miles failed to rendezvous. We had to our leader open fire. an appointment to keep.

bove Le Touquet: France un- ron. He switched his eyes from folded below, like a map. But Bader and dived instantly after a while there was thickening cloud, covering most of the countryside and reaching up to about 12,000ft.

In the Bethune area Bader had begun a gentle orbit to port when Ken Holden's voice, calm

• Johnnie Johnson — Group Captain J. E. Johnson, D.S.O., D.F.C. — is the who shot down more enemy planes than any other fighter pilot of the war. Today he tells how he flew with Douglas Bader, the legless hero, on Bader's last wartime operation.



Group Captain J. E. Johnson, D.S.O. & 2 bars, D.F.C. and bar

Dropping well below cloud

On the beach I saw more

I was out of France, hot, sticky,

repeated the call---

of 4 109."

The group captain acknow-

I : flew home westward

tional to ring up an air vice-

"No. Cover us."

butterflies were active in my For a time I must have pass. Bader was missing, Quite serious-minded senior officers. shooting was about to begin. I thick cloud. My altimeter happen even to him. checked my gun-sight, saw that stopped unwinding, began to go the button on my control column in the opposite direction. I thought you'd like to know, my straps. And all the time I I could correct. I had the ugly sir, that we have carried out was simultaneously watching the sensation of being sucked hard intolerable. exactly one wang show in the other planes in the section, against one side of the cockpit. last fortnight. The cannons are watching the Huns and watch- The altimeter started unwinding was stood down

Bader slammed down the II/E were attacking down sun, of trouble. receiver and stuck his pipe back. If and Bader was leading us in to bounce the centre section of "The A.O.C. has premised we the enemy formation. The 109's could be an opportunity for me won't be left out of any blg were flying in the same forma- 40 get a bit of my own back, shows. It might be a good idea tion as ourselves-loose sections of four planes in line abreast.

> Cocky was lining up on the extreme starboard Hun. There was a spare target on the port side, so I skidded across below. I fire to get a view of the blind the oil-stained bellies of the spot behind. I lowered each other three to swing in along- wing and searched the area beside the New Zealander. For the low. There was nothing to be last time I saw Bader in the air reen. closing in for a kill.

Out to starboard Billy Burton led his section down to attack. EIGH-MALLORY kept his But the Huns saw him and toward his soft underbelly. promise. A couple of days broke in a steep climbing turn, later a "big show" was laid starting a doglight. Exactly the I let him have it, on and the Tangmere wing was same happened on our left.

Our central section closed into marked the Messerschmitt's fall younger son. Douglas, then Sergeant Jeff range, I was travelling at a very to the French fields below. New Zenland, then Flight- vided an unsteady gun platform down and dived out towards the his life he had developed beside him. was fourth man, on the right of straighten out on West's port maximum speed.

the 12 Spitfires of 610 Squadron, wide and I strained to hold the dashed across the sand dunes led by Ken Holden, raced across bucking Spittlire steady with towards their guns and I gave the airfield and rose into the stick and rudder. The Hun them a ripple of cannon fire. pulled into a climb, and I hung

and spent with effort but Twenty-three pairs of eyes from the North and eye, Cocky, in the split second away. briefed to provide top cover. Defore firing his own guns, saw

was going O.K. Ken Holden, meanwhile, was circling above, assessing the light and ready to lend a hand. Are you receiving?" THE flak spat at us with its Then he spotted a fresh gaggle L customary venom as we of 109's-about 30 of themcrossed the French - coast high swarming in above our squad-

> sake, Four calling. We had a still fight. "Break-for Heaven's break!" The shout over the Four calling. We not a suit light, wireless was shorp and insistent. I last saw Dogsbody on the tail But there was no call-sign.

ledged my message and I settled back to finish my journey. when Ken Holden's voice, calm and matter of fact, filled our carphones.

Hello Dopsbody, 109's below, leader dipped first one wing and them the other. Our formation wavered as we all tried to spot the Huns.

"Whore the hell are they away. I saw his cannon blinks about the banket. Bader's voice was sharp and tasty.

"Under your port wing."

"Under your port wing."

"Under your port wing."

"Under your port wing."

"Bader banked for another olouds below.

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"Get unit wing going for another olouds below.

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"One of twisting Spitfres and camon deck, too how to hear the was coming home from the first such that he was indestrictable in the leader in the wing the large of the large of the lightened his unit to hold film. They will have been shot down to held the point strained in a spiral, losing height young in a counted up to wing."

"One of twisting Spitfres and camon deck, too how to hear the was coming how to hear the was coming home from the saw. I saw his cannon blinks. Three is not more than 100 yards about his ward in the large of the lightened his unit to hold film. They have a spiral losing height towards the counted up to ward.

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"O.K., I have them. Going I plunged into the concealing phoned the Ops Room for in- everyday uniform, but the left Billy Burton, and we were soon finished we would be in the air vapour of the cloud at 400 miles formation. He was told that "Shall I come down. Dogs- an hour, throttle wide open. My the controller had contacted blind-flying instruments were every coastal airfield. Bader useless gyros toppled by the had not landed. Neither had We fanned out alongside Bader wild manocuvres of the dog- Casson.

stomach, as always when the careened madly about in the likely he was dead. So it could The man's influence upon us

> The squadron again. I came out of the cloud and some of the

in a spin 6,000ft, above France, pilots drifted Setting course for the Straits silently away. I flew just below cloud, ready making for the to slide back into cover in case mess. A solitary 109 passed beneath

Cocky Dundas. the "A" Flightme. It could be a decoy. Or it Commander. studied the map of the Pas de Caluis area which was pinned to the wall of the pilots' hut. YAWED the tail of my Spit-

Dundas was o lanky. frecklefaced youth of just 21. After base I stalked the Hun from beneath, so that I should climb to a Yorkshire soliciton. Another quick look behind and were to fight together for a later long time; The cannon shells spewed into Cocky was best Casson led his four Spitfires into tinued my journey home a wedding and plume of thick black smoke godfather to my

> before and after, was the rule. coast. Right?" Once, stranded at Brighton, he chartered a taxi all the way to

along the English coast I heard Street. His uniforms were rescue boys will find them. But trickle back to Hawkinge at Then I filled in my combat bring me to success during the press on without them. We had . Up to that moment everything the station commander calling tailored in the West End and if they're near the French coast low revs. Bader. Several times he isked with red silk, a custom then they'll be picked up by followed by the Auxiliary, the Hung unless we find them "Hello, Dougles, Woodie here. Dilois.

> member of the Auxiliary Air question was asked by "Nip" was very interested in Nip's. We were elient, when we Force he should have worn two West he had been listening but we only half listened to his that even if our wing leader.

Now he was tracing with his forefinger in are on the "That you, sir? Douglas here, was turned to "Fire," tightened Speed dropped off fast. Before had been such that the realisa- map, runting from Calais, thought you'd like to know was turned to "Fire," tightened Speed dropped off fast. Before had been such that the realisa- map, runting from Calais, tion of the truth was almost through Cap Gris Nez down to Boulogno.



Dundas . . . "an astonishing aptitude for expensive living.

West, an ex-civil servant from high speed and my plane pro- Near the coast. I put my nose . Even at this early stage of "Come here, Johnnie." I stood Lieutenant "Cocky" Dundas. I as I kicked on rudder to safety of the Channel at an astonishing aptitude for about here." He stubbed the expensive living. Once or twice area of Bethune with his finger. each week he insisted on dining "If they were shot down then out of mess, when a bottle of that's that; but if they weren't wine with the meal, together too badly hit both Douglas and with an assortment of drinks Buck would have made for the "OK" I answered. 🕖 Tangmere because he disliked

chance that either of them

A was much larger than its heading for the French coast again and Cocky was plotting opposite number. This gave again. But this time we were his new search lines, him a curiously lop-sided only a few feet above the appearance and was apt to only a quietly lifting sea we

"A group of German soldiers dashed across

the sand dunes towards their guns."

The incredible had come to irritate some of the more watched our height carefully.

THE SEARCH

ATTHEN he saw the small the yellow sands Cocky swung near Bognor, us to the north, and we flew parallel to the coast towards Cap Gris Nez. The enemy tion for Thelma. On many NONE was the confident, gunners were soon on us, and the shells from the big coastal was done, we relaxed in her Exhorting us, sometimes cursing butteries bracketed the four home, the tension gently seep us, but always holding us Spitfires; but Cocky ignored the flak and held his search line.

convoy of five or six tankers never, by the slightest word or was rapidly becoming a legend. escorted by a heavily armed gesture, seemed anxious to E-boat which turned broadside hold Douglas back \ from the on when we approached. On to dangerous sky. Calais. More tlak and the sea seemed to boll where a flurry of shells struck the water. A steep turn with eyes focussed on quietly to our endless "shop." the sea at this low level and back to Le Touquet. Suddenly allowed us to share our troubles us 'he true meaning of courage, Nip pecied away, and we saw him attacking something on the

"What's the form, Nlp?" demanded Cocky.

marine. I thought I'd give it a airfield. Bauirt," answered Nip.

"Good. Then there may be a it too was descrited and, we with us in our loss. turned to the north again. could be in his dinghy, some Cocky kept us out until our

who told us that there was still echmitts in the fight. To show his status as a "When do we take off?" The no 'news of either pilot. Ho

borne Woodhall called from Tangmere and cancelled our trip. We were to return and land, for other squadrons would take up the scarch.

Woodhali had broken the news to Thelma Boder, who be the same. waves breaking against was living in a small house

We all had a deep affecing from our strained minds together in the fight. and bodies. Heaven knows she must have had enough tension Round the cliss to Gris Nez of her own to cope with. But tactician of them all

> we could drink. She listened She laughed at our jokes and with her.

ATOW Douglas had gone, and she waited alone in that "I think it was a small sub~ little house a few miles from the

"Re-form," ordered Cocky, ovening after we had landed to We're not after submarines tell her what little he could of ment over the loudspeaker our last flight together. He system. went to her door bearing a bunch of flowers in one hand and a bottle of sherry in the

WEFF West sighted a dinghy Thelma was dry-eyed and bobbing up and down, but it outwardly calm. . And so constant combat, despite the was empty and perhaps she stayed throughout her grievous personal losses we symbolic of our search. We saw orders. She never broke down, suffered. a large enemy rescue float, but She was even able to sympathise

I had stayed down at dis a leader during that summer ...His hair oil came from an where in this area. If they petrol was getting very low, persal, checking the Splistres at Tangmere. I learned the exclusive address in Bond are in mid-Channel the air-sen and we barely had enough to for the next day's operations, basic principles which were to report. It was some consola- following years of hard lighting dion to know that between us, before the Luftwaffe was finally We were met by a Nip Heppel, Jest West, and I beaten and broken, sympathetic Intelligence officer, had destroyed vur : Messer-

AFTER a time I flicked my small brass A's, one on each intently to the conversation, queries, for we were watching was still alive he were than a first and the state of the conversation of ground crews, refuel our little chance of evading capture "Hello, Woodie, Dogsbody symbols were present on Cocky's from both the controller and Spitiling. After this task was, with his tin legs.

Before this we had rarely thought of his artificial limbs, and it was only when we swam together and saw his stumps and how he thrashed his way But immodiately we were airout of the deep water with his

DRAWING BY

OLIPHANT

bered his infirmity. At Tang we had simply judged him on his ability as a leader and a fighter pilot, and for us the high sky would never

powerful arms that we remem-

LEGEND

evenings, after the day's fighting U cager, often scornful voice.

to see a small shore-hugging she never showed it. She marked the end of an era that

elusive, intengible qualities of leadership can never be laught, for a man either has She fed us with all the beer them or he hasn't. Bader had them in full measure and onevery flight had shown us how. to apply them. He had taught spirit, determination, gutscall it what you will. Now that he was gone it was our task to. follow his signposts which pointed the way ahead.

A few days later we heard that Bader was a prisoner. It was a tremendous relief send spirits soured in every depart-Cocky went down there that ment of the station when Woodhall made on announce-

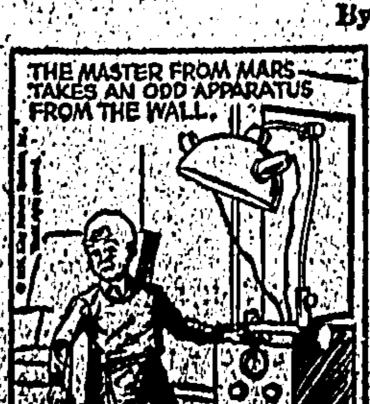
> But it we nover the same ngoin at Tangmere after Douglas went missing. The golden days were behind usand they had been golden days. despite the sweet and terrors of

> I cut my tooth both as an individual fighter vilot and as

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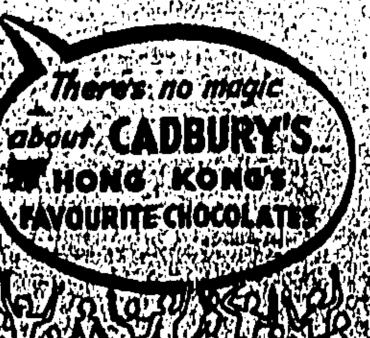
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN













THE SUN STILL RISES FOR "PAPA" HEMINGWAY

EMINGWAY is only capitalised on the bushy board. It was that experience which and a little tired.

bricated page c, the gut-tearing the shipld and the cruel. will no longer tell them how my the world rotton civilisation is

In part, they think this be- SIMPLE, BLUNT ing about dissolute coloncle bbsessed by their dissolution comebody else's country, on somebody else's women, and about old and foreign men in somebody else's sea, in part, too,

almost certainly, was born of the jolt that came

rains did not come, the grass Austrian) which he was human, to see it. But he will go back, him.

have portrayed him. They have not emerge.

is gone grey, on the lines of his produced "Farewell to Arms," face which catch the shadows perhaps the most perfect indictalready legendary Furthermore, Hemingway is ment of war in the language and the photogra- writing a book a big book. He His wonder turned to distiphers cont. ive to show him thinks it might be "the master- lusion amid the "lost generation" as a legend—old and grizzled price." It is possible that the of Americans who gathered in compassion which began to Paris after the war. It was a ereop into his paragraphs with professional dislitusion, since In his own country he is "Farewell to Arms," spread they had gone to Paris to crown as "Papa" and regarded with an "For Whom the Bell develop their distillusion, affectionately because it is Tolls," and finally cast out widely believed that the fires everything else in "The Old Hemoigway stekened or them, nside him have died out. His Man of the Sen," will still be even as they had sick-ned of countrymen are relieved at the there in the new, big book - no 'ern civilisation, and headed hought that they will no longer Exit tends have softened the out into the wildernesses of the have to face the language of the man, but he is still willing to world in order that he might prothels sout at them from the light a fire under the pompous, find feality again,

simple and blunt, too.

to him with the First World

He found beauty in Africa descriptions of men torn to his possible, of course, that and recorded it. He found pieces by war. Trey think he the man has not changed as fast again some of the sense of wonder that he had lost, and some of the varishing American looling for the glory of min's struggle against stature. He recorded those, too.

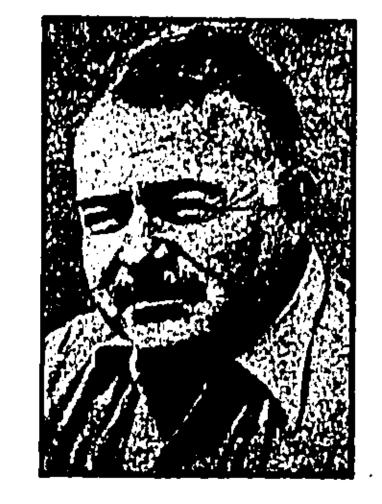
MOOK County Illinois, was a He developed a passion for among seductions perpairated in Corry different place when bull fighting, and "Death in the Hamingway was born there Afternoon" passed into the in 1898. Chicago still had language. It parsed into the some of the air of a language as a satirical phrase, frontier town. The West still however; for Hemingway had what the glossy magazines tell spread out before it empty, overdone it. The drama of thom, and because Hemingway vast and tempting. The men man against bull is as artificial nom, and occause nonnigway who lived in the Middle West a thing as the blasphemods Bell Tolls." and, even more, the men who distillusion of American intelleclived in the West, were simple tunts gathered in Paris to and blunt, and their world was disown their Leritage

Part of Hemingway's drive HIS OWN HERO

Hemingway can still shoot a War, when he plunged into a TT was in the Spanish Civil way would not, in the end, have innumerable bottles lest the of his new novel is that, if it cigaret e out of a man's mouth war he did not understand and A Wir that Hemingway found cared much who won the war, public should, think he might really is the masterpiece, the from a fair distance. He did got blown up terving a country what he was really looking for He cared only about the indivi- have gone too far, not go big game hunting in (Italy) he did not understand -inen with a purpose, striving duals in it who found or lost Actually, despite legend, he Africa last year because the by shellfire from an army (the desperately to be genuinely themselves in the process.

the Communists took over the books he has always been his busy writing by 8 oclock. He He does not look in real life. It was like plunging into a holy war for their own ends own here. He was the young allows him elf regular rests. as old as the photographers nightmare from which he could and turned it into a hollow soldier who made his peace in which sometimes last as much mockery. Before that, though, "Farewell to Arms." He is also as a month or two but, unless

By LES **ARMOUR**



He's writing a big book . . . thinks it might be "the masterpiece"

simply because it is the inevit- wanted to. able outcome of his struggle to become a whole man. Heming- photographed surrounded by sure thing that can be predicted

Kilimanjaro,"

represent only two facets of revision and much of his writone personality. When he has strayed from paper basket. But sloth has no drawing himself, he has usually placed a his make-up. failed. "Over the River and Into the Trees" has as its hero. American to be convinced that a dissolute colonel diseased there can be virtue without decaying, utterly brokets.

Hemingway was never that, and the hero became a caricature which served to make a political point. Unfortunately, politics has never been NIOR is he, as legend would have Hemingway's strong point. The A it, a simple devotes of the satirists.

a simple Cuban fisherman.

I Prize, an event which invariably as well versed on the Hemingway certainly saw shocked Hemingway as much as latest murder trials as on the hunself as the young American it pleased him. He had never latest twist in abstractionist professor—the hero who dies, experienced respectability, and painting as knowledgeable flour not for some abstract cause, but he wasn't very sure that he the wars of the Romans as about

drinks little (one or two before Part of his strength has come dinner) and he works hard, was brown, and he did not want fighting for a reason that cluded. Even that turned sour when from the fact that in his great He is always up by 6.30 and

the hero of "The Snows of he is driven from work by the visits of his innumerable friends. The two heroes are imcom- he keeps up a steady pace. Much of his time is spent in patible in print but, in life, they

> He is far too much of an hard work,

ing is destined for his waste-

NO ONE KNOWS

book became fodder for the four letter word and the hairychested, he-man school of art. Hemingway could have been. He reads voraciously, ranks as the hero of "Old Man and the an expert on painting, and Sea." The book faltered only possesses the passionate leve of In that the range and delicacy learning and devotion to truth of the old man's feelings were which marks the true sthular. more consistent with the range Beyond that his carlosity renter and delicacy of a Hemingway far. Stacks of newspapers and than with the probable range of periodicals are delivered every week to his Cuben houseeverything from the New Statesman and Nation to the Taller. His house everflows with books

No one knows how many of it produced 'For Whom the IIHE book won him a Pulitzer these he reads, but he is the revolution in Spain,

> Thereafter, he had himself. That being so, about the only he'o will be Ernest Hemingway, (COPYRIGHT)



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PERRICK REPORTS A REVOLUTION

THE SOCIAL OF THE DRESS MAKERS

THE story of the social rise graphers was told, by me, bedroom curtains of rose-printed Boyle are two "regulars" on the chintz, of a pattern originally made Digby Morton guest list.

the other day. The golden for Beau Brummell, that she is hav
In return, Digby and wife Phyllis age of the model girls has ing them copied for her own little get themselves invited to the place on the hills above Cannes. American Emabssy in Rome to lunch on record that the boys behind the who, having fixed up his new winter a Caribbean landowner. Life could

ODAY the men who make the clothes that sell around the £100 mark have also made the grade MR Hardy Amies, the man most socially.

In fact, the private lives they lead elegant, as grand—and as expensive night this week. -as their working backgrounds of soit-carpeted, crystal-lit Mayfair selons.

HARTNELL

TAR Norman Harthell, the Queen's AVA dressmaker, dan be expected to live right royally, and does so. An invitation to the party he gives on Gold Cup Day on the lawns. Margaret implied to Miss Manibal Morton. His premises, off Berkeley Mountain, in his publicity departs Monroe at the Reyal Film Show last Square, are used as a salon in both ment), did not stay to without this week, all the best people reside), is anight last week.

tomed to a certain grandeur herself, beauty or both.

of the incident,

quarters ("I'm taking rooms in not grander be. whole high-fashion busi- Albany") is preparing to pop over (the Top-is it Ten to Monte Carlo for a day or two. There he will stay in a handsome Twelve these days?) villa, a Mercedes Benz at his disfriend—in a high place, naturally.

AMIES

about town among the native couturiers, accompanied the Earl after shop hours is every bit as and Countess of Harewood to a first-Mr Amies has acquaintance with

the Queen's cousin and his wife the moors stalking whatever you're through social, not professional (he supposed to stalk was more than does not "dress" Lady Harewood) enough, connections. Dressmaker Amies is also a pairon of the opera, and such holidays, complete with wife, patronoge, of course, tends to bring children cook, namy and car, in him into the Harewoods intimate a remod villa at madly smart Cap but music-minded circle.

of his stately home, Lovet Dene, A NGLO-AMERICAN relations (re-sold his business to Michael of near Ascot (in that section of the A ciprocal hospitality section) are Lachasse (who, incidentally, employs Thanies Valley where, as Princess in the capable hands of Mr Digby a ledy of title, the wife of Sir Brisis.

This year he entertained there top-not newspaper publishers, best librard tucker function. On all the Rivers—the Agn, the Begins sparingent store heads, and Ms shows considers. I like to forget limit the Alv the Bettine—Lord and Lad Juliers partner in his corporation a dissembler and retisember the Hardericks late Organization. See firm Mr Dustage Sellembs among settlement later was the John Ward.

And the Begum, who is accus- selected by their host for brains or

of London's top photo was so impressed by Mr Hartnell's Sir Hartley Shaweross and Lady

truly "From Beau to Begum-not bad," with Mrs Clare Boothe Luce. chronicled. Now I'd like commented Mr Hartnell, telling me And his latest enterprise, the purchase of a building site on an And not bad for Mr Hartnell Island off Jamaica, makes Mr Morton

PATERSON

are not doing badly either. posal in case he should miss his own RONALD Paterson, a staunch Rolls-Royce; both by courtesy of a Scot, gets V.I.P. treatment whenever he travels back to his homeland.

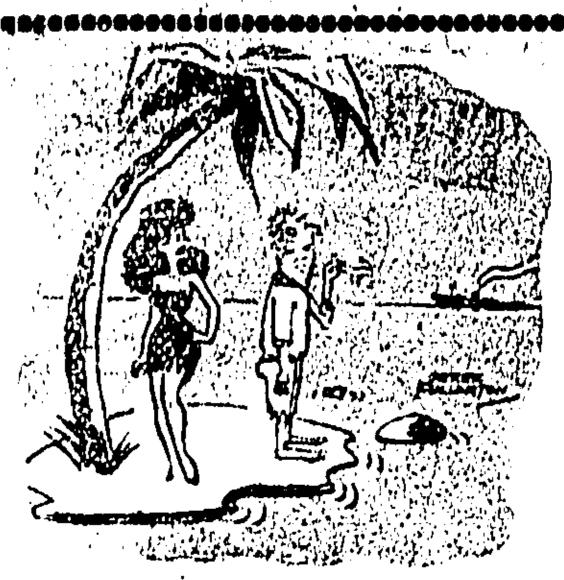
On a recent trip to show his wares at the Edinburgh Festival he stayed with Lord and Lady Wemyss at their historic Gosford House, dired with the Dalketthe.

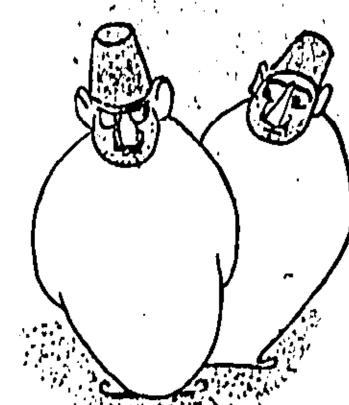
He says that he has tried to introduce a traditionally Scottish flavour to his new, and noble, way of life, but that one rough week over

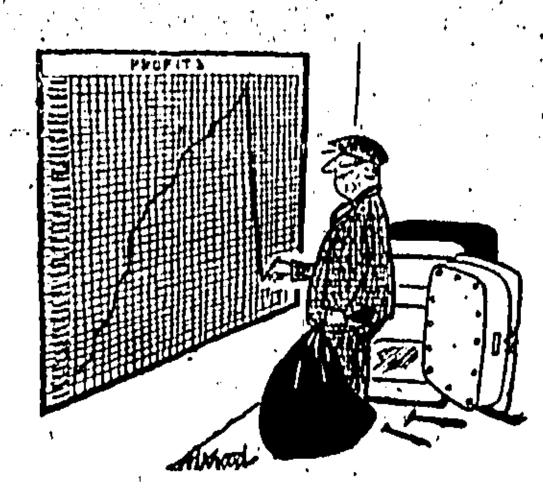
Now he settles for summer Martin for six glorious weeks every

It seems a pity that Mr Peter Russell, Concellence dressmales with the Duchess of Gloucester before he social revolution in the world of high in circulate thing only to When the dress shows are over, fashion. I he parties begin. Visiting Americans of He was beard to remark:













ARBINING THE PROPERTY OF THE P

The Star-Splashed Islands

IN no spot in the world are more Big Star names clustered

Britain's most successful star

after the Bader film, "Reach

He is 40 years old and

pared with the £4 000

was paid not long ago

and broiling nicely

afraid of success.

"Genevieve."

£25,000-a-film man now, com-

Stretched out in the sun

now American terms like "broil"

get you here), he says: "It has

taken me a long time to got to

this position—and I am not

enjoy them, not worry about

"The next five years are mine



BERMUDA tar-splashed tands of the Atlantic and

Caribbean there are bundled together more show business p reonalities than at an actor's benefit in the West End.

James Mason, Kenneth Mare, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum, Noel Coward . . . I could carry on with the list until the typewriter ribbon grew thin.

Here they are, thushing about in the water inside the weefs while "well fed" sharks patrol screncly off Or, like Mitchum, they are crawling about in the malarial swamp in Tobago

HURRICANE FLICK

miles wide.

The news here today is this diving around a half-submerge | thing is certain, old boy. By actors have bare feet. yacht in his long underwent. The time this film is over we the sort presumably that good that all have inches off our

Mr More, playing the impeccable butter in the film, "The Admirable Crichton," was party of the Island the cast has film light generator,



SALLY ANN HOWES MEMORIES COME BACK

scheuts ag an underwater scene by the ship which sinks casting the passengers on a desert island for the story.

seeing what can be done to paper flowers on the foliage, salvage it.

nt men parts "-

business activity extraordinary show a trip to the Caribbean. This is his first report THE '£25,000 FILM, LEVEL-UNDER

together than in the islands of the Caribbean.

IMPORTED

been unding out how true that Kenneth Mote, who rates as

Scenes of the shipwreeked for the Sky," is the centre of company racing in bare feet up all activity. and down the hills to the beaches go on in temperatures in the high seventies and eighties.

There is Sally Ann Howes in a long heavy blue gown and skin _ pinching stays . . . Cecil Parker in a night shirt . . . and Diane Cilento in nothing very much except becoming rags and tatters.

NEXT FIVE YEARS

A business in the sun, and In the high winds that sprang THE beach has been made them. I have never worried, old the first island on my schedule up instantly, he struck out for I more tropical in appearance boy—not even when I had no smiling film are Sally Ann is Bernuda, shaped like a land and was safe. The wreck by imported palm trees (the money. So I don't worry about Howes and Diane Cliento, lobster claw in the ocean, 20 was wrecked Tonight It is at local sort are not film tropical miles long by three or four the bottom and divers are down enough) and the addition of

What there is in plenty, how-When the tip of a hurri and Said Mrs More: "When I've ever, are Spanish bayonetsflicked at one of the tiny islands thought about it a bit I shall plants with long, brutal spikes off the coast Kenneth More was possibly feel quite herole. One low on the ground, And the

After a while it no longer butlers were 40 or 50 years ago we offices and be reade to play seems incongruous to see someone having electric massage on the sand with an instrument to theresanded bays on other plugged into a point from a

top talents of two continents are working on you will be seeing in the months ahead. To report this DAVID LEWIN making money now. It

usuful to spend. That is all, "And my wife will not nog me to go crazy and just make money for its own take. "She has more money than

I have, anyway, old boy-born with a couple of Rolls-Royces, or something like that, she was, old boy. But she still walks past a shop five times before making up her mind to buy something. "Some actors get mad ideas--

they think they are so important they can change the moon and the sun around. Not me, old boy although I know we are all a bit crazy in this business. "Why, even Hollywood wants me now. I don't think I could go there. I remember the last time a Hollywood director had

"Know what the line was, old boy?—'in the South Sea

Kenny More's co-stars in this

filming after six years on the ings. When Miss Cliento told stage and a romance with him the news, he said: "And photographer Baron which can you sing?" ended in tragedy on his death. "I am learning," said Miss

"When I was a child just 12 I started to film. I was nerpart and even meeting people," is she says.

"When I grew up and fell in love with Baron all that changed. He helped me mature and get over my awful shyness. His loss is something I have not got over yet-memories keep flooding back.

PRIVATE JOKE

66 OMING away to Bermuda U so soon after his death is happened for my nerves. Being in London would have been nwful. And there is a private joke about 'The Admirable Criehton' that Baron and I had, which no one else shares.

"I am playing Lady Mary in me up for a part. 'Read this the film, The other girl is line with a Canadian accent,' he 'rweeny, the maid. Do you said, and he turned his back to know—in his school play Baron neted Tweeny? And his Ludy Mary was Michael Redgrave."

Diane Cilento, after playing Islands they have levely coco- straight in pictures, is moving nuts and lovely women too.' In into music. After "Crichton" in films, I think, and I want to a Canadian accent-I ask you," she goes on stage in London to sing "Zulcika Dobson."

> Nocl Coward, resident here, came over the reaction, nor even on an as- not volatile enough for such

For Sally this is a return to other night to extend his greet-

"Do not worry," sald Coward, [2] vous of everything—acting a "In England they have the oldfushioned idea that to sing you 2 need a good voice. You do not, & Look rt me."

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MONDAY:

Coward's New Life



AS THE NON-VOCAL

the best thing that could have harrened for my nerves. Being BRITON SEES SUEZ

By YORKE HENDERSON

out. I'm going to try to tell you what the average Briton feels about believe that the man he has the Suez affair and the in- come to regard as a selficia, and. ternational situation gener- even naive, peace-lover, has

on scientific polling, nor on bully. new scrupulous analysis of press sessment of reaction among mental somersaults. the politicians at Westminster.

To start with, I question how truly representative any of these are of the millions of Gaels, Celts and Anglo-Saxons who make up the British people.

No, my report to you is based on conversations in clubs and on the instinctive, indefinable feeling envone has for the temper of his fellow countrymen.

Well, what does the average Briton feel about it? In essence in the face of Russien butchery. this-bewilderment plus an in- and brullshuess in Hungary has stinctive, inarticulate surchess not backed those who have that Britain did right, whatever argued publicly that Britain were the critics may say.

MENTAL PICTURE

It might help to have an idea of the mental picture of his ng/ion vis a vis "the rest" which the average Briton carries about with him.

It is something like this: An easy-going, tolerant entity, slow to provoke; a country given, at appalling cost in lives and wealth, to championing the underdog: an ingenuous nation paying homege to fairplay in a world which has forgotten largely what the term means. Thus, the bewilderment. He has not quite grasped that Britain delivered an ultimatum respondent can hope to see it, to Egypt and then struck.

with the mental picture he has of his country, The welter of bombast from critics of Sir Anthony Eden's government has not helped the

inarticulate ordinary man. He has known Sir Anthony Eden for years as a symbol of Middle East, which is seen British tolerance. At times he here as the direct consequence has grumbled that "Eden seems to bend backwards to placate

By Frank Robbins

London, people who don't give two hoots I'M sticking my neck for us." He has groused that it was about high time Eden took a stand

Now, he is being asked to overnight become a hole-andcorner conspirator, a blatant My findings are based not liar, a crate and an international

And the average Briton w

I don't think that at any time was there any great body of opinion which felt that the job of sorting out the troubles of the Middle East could heat be left to the United Nations. The Truce Commission's scemingly refereeing of the smouldering border war between Israel and neighbouring Arab states certainly provided no

grounds for such conviction. NON-CONSULTATION

And its apparent helplessness. wrong to act outside the United. Nations. What criticism I have heard

at men-in-the-street level of the government's policy has been about the non-consultation of fellow Commonwealth nations. The same concern I have not heard expressed about the non-consultation of the United States. And I have been reminded repeatedly that the Americans were hardly punchlious about consulting Britain when they took to flexing their. muscles over the row between the Chinese Nationalists and Communists.

There, re far as one cor-It is the temper of the ordinary, is completely out of character mon-vocal Briton towards the Suez offair.

It is not a scientifically, breed, finding. But I have ried to make it a fair picture. At the moment, the indications are that support for the government is hardening as a result of the formation of a UN force for the of Anglo-French intervention (COPYRIGHT)

KENNETH MORE-THE PALMS ARE NOT ALL THEY SEEM

And I was privileged to came from my heart, . . . " hear his knock-out speech ******

ROBERT National Security Council,"

'DRY UP'

speech without any notes.

were warned by their com-

"If anyone starts to talk

NCOs told men not to talk

Devonshire, has entered the was a first-class speech. He is chless? lists as Champion of Eng- a brilliant young man."
Said the duke: "I made my land.

to a cheering audience at the annual banquet of the Royal Society of St. George, T HEARD of one result of the The 36-year-old duke said this of the Socialists' opposition all American airmen in Britain get away at a time like this?" to Britain's Sucz move. . . . House of Commons have the issue in public. made me deeply ashamed of some of my fellow countrymen, politics," they were told, "dry, some of my fellow countrymen, purious, Typical of the warnings waiting for a But let us not be discouraged was a parade at Bentwaters

"We still act as we think is USAF station near Ipswich. right. We know what is right. The ability to know that is the about Suez with "indigenous persons" (that's us)—and not to CITTING by herself in a As high commissioners, am- get into any "compromising D locked reliway carriage in with a situations." bassadors, General Staff officers, zituations.". and politicians applauded, the duke went on with a glance at ******

duke went on with a glance at

American Ambassador Mr
Winthrop Aldrich beside him:—

"A ripple has apread across the ocean of Anglo-American occord. But even the best of friends must fell cut now and again. It is also of the perduisities of good friendsirip. Armadal But I can vouch for "It is a wicked canallle among the continuing tradition of to bear my part for the film invaded Egypt at our instigation. Look what happens in the Lands way I can get the first such a mean, low-trick.

That brought the house down. The Primo Minister tells bear and the first such a mean, low-trick.

The DRAKE TOUCH

She was going to Pinewood Studies for a day's filming. Studies for a day's filming. The term backstage at the Duke of York's Theatre where she is a friend again. It is also of the perduisities of good friendsirip. Armadal But I can vouch for "It have 40 minutes such day invaded Egypt at our instigation. How would never stoop to first 12 hours of the Middle East the first from the first philosom. The Duke of Devonshire a worried Parliament of his spoke just after Mr Aldrich ultimatum to Israel and Egypt the first philosometric field for the first time bulleting and for the last time bulleting.

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DUKE SPEAKS UP FOR ENGLAND London cest opposing votes in the United Britain's Navy puts out to sea; her troops walt near loaded

Later, as guests crowded to transport planes. . . . shake the Duke of Devonshire's And while all this is going DISH, 11th Duke of hand, Mr Aldrich said: "His on, where are Britain's naval At the pictures.

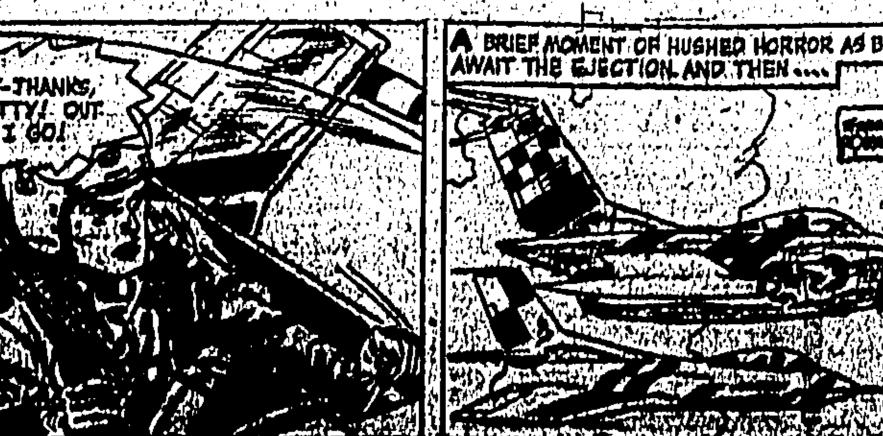
They were attending the It royal film epic about the Graf Spec . . . the First Lord. Viscount Hailsham, the Second, Fourth, and Fifth Sea Lords ... and a string of rear and vice-admirals.

"How," I asked Viscount Hail-Angle-U.S. split over Suszi sham, "have you, managed to His reply, in the best tradi-"Certain speeches in the manding officers not to discuss tions of Britain's mayal heroes: "We are on time for everything. "There is no purpose in making oneself miserable while waiting for it to happen."

ALL ALONE....

ituations.".
The latest news: no incidents. Merylebone and Gerrard's Cross: notress Thorn Robson.

JOHNNY HAZARD







WOMANSENSE WEEK-END

The Hatless Era Ending

By ANNE EDWARDS

THE hats that scared us your-brow hats, have inevitable as ... well, as a stopped a rot in the hat weman's new hat. stopped a rot in the hat The hatless era, they say, is ending. For 10 smaller and smaller until there really wasn't and point in wearing hats at all.

doldrums, And though they paganda, they invented at ut men and make-up, jobs slogans, put out posters, reprices, and kept telling the world that "A makes all the difference"; it was clear to all that the prettiest and most elegant girls around town were not wearing ha's and not feeling the difference.

BOOMING TRADE

How set so til the Peerson -that girls took to went has again. Today hat siles are both made by men:borming , , and at all price

"There has been a 30 perce to increase in hat buying this year. Millinery Association, tells me.

"There is a definite uptrend in the hat trade all over the great deal of make-up.

country," "Can't remember when I vebeen busier," said the hat buyer at Fenwicks. "I think we are going to break our sales records. It's because small hats now

make a woman look last year." "The woman who really on again." dresses," said Mr Richard Moyerhaff, director of R.M. Hats, "is buying more hats than ever. The new formal fashions need a hat. We are catering today for more elegant women."

So there you have it . . . one of the oddest stories in fashion history. For it took a fabulous-

that women hated the sight of-to make them love hats again. It a a story as unreasonable. -heavy, hatty, hide, mexplicable, unpredictable, and

Dear Dorothea ---

BOOK of advice written to a A five-year-old girl by Bernerd Show when he was 21 has just been published.

He it hesn't a word to say on the subjects that interest

most young girls today, " I were writing to Door poured money into pro- Denot ea I'd have added a P.S.

and clothes. This is what I

ABOUT PARENTS

would tell her. . . .

By Parkent, The one thing they designately want to give you is the one thing you won't take from them at any priceravice. Remember you're probably not half so bored by them as your child will be by you.

ABOUT MAKE-UP

You'll be the target of millions timers thought up some of the of words written about cosmelles. bulklist. h. (v.). and mostly directed at you. But hard-st-to-wear lats in his'o'v the only two statements on the subject worth remembering were

"My wife is just as prolly as ste was," said a comedian on the radio recently, "except that now it takes her longer.' And years before you were

We expect to be prother 30 per- born, writer Max Beerbohm only when you've been grown Old Friends of the Family, give being a career girl is that she is cent up next year," Mr Harry summed up the case for up some time and looked around the same advice - which is never, never happy just Barrati, president of the cosmetics in the story of the that you'll notice quite a few DON'T. The general don'tness being a cabbage, emment painter whose wife people are living happily ever of advice is something you'll came down to dinner wearing a after without one.

The painter looked at her gravely and said: "Go upstdrs, at her gravely and said: "Go bedhead:upstairs, my dear, and put it all

ABOUT MEN

All your life you'll be conditiond to thinking you will never be happy without a man. It's

"My Doar Dorothea," good business. It took a hat Phoenix House, Limited.



BIG, BULKY HATS ARE WORN BY ELEGANT

ABOUT LOOKS

If you grow up to be excepmy dear, and take all that stuff tionally beautiful, or exceptionoff your face." And when she ally plain, pin up this verse of come downstairs again he looked Dorothy Parker's above your

"Some men break your heart Some men fawn and flatter,

ABOUT TAKING ADVICE

learn about as you grow up.

ABOUT GIVING ADVICE

Don't give it, of course, unless your answer is the safe one.

ABOUT JOBS V. HOME

Always remember that if you job and earn some money just like being a cabbage in the home the same. you have the edge over the Some men never look at you; career girl every time. Cab-And that cleans up the bages are doing the job a woman is cut out for and does better than men.

And if ever a cabbage feels a Don't ask for advice unless twings of envy for the career by you want the answer to be the girl flashing by in her much ly ugly hat—to make fabulously Bernard Shaw, published by safe one. All advisers, and that nicer clothes, she should rememgoes for lawyers, surveyors, and ber that the sad thing about

WOMEN SEEN AT ALL SMART GATHERINGS.

If you like being a career girl -it's just as well. The way things are today, if you den't marry you will almost certainly have to take a job and carn some money.

And if you do marry you will almost certainly have to take a

ABOUT SEX-APPEAL

No grown woman can teach you anything. Every five-yearold miss knows exactly how to manage men. No inhibitions. no shynous, no torturing doubts

"Look," she says, spreading her skirt, "look at my pretty new dress." "Look," she says, whisking up the pretty now dress, "look at my pretty new

Then she climbs on to the fascinated man's lap, strokes his cheek, and whispers in his ear: "Buy Patty another choc-ice." And he does.

What has she got to learn? In short. My Dear Dorothea, you tell me.

Five Squelches

WAS looking for a squelch. I acked Alfred Marks if he know one, and he told me: "I was playing in cabaret at a dinnerdance in Manchester.

"Everybody there was well and truly high, and couldn't have cared less. Nobody listened to anything until I went on and someone blew a raspberry.

wasting your time, mate. I've had that from experts." I went to Ronald Scarle, who told me: "I went into a shoe

"So I called out, 'You're

shop and said. Have you got a cheap line in shoes?' "And one of those shop sesistants with that awful voice they sometimes cultivate said. 'We have no cheap lines, sir,

expensive ones. I remembered Gingold flattening a flag-soller with her usual brand of lunation humour. "I'd love to have one, but I'm saving up to buy an elephant, and all my small

change is in annee." I naked Jack Salassons, who ought to know something about

I know what Fonteyn should have said. It was the squelch used by one of Princess Margaret's equerries to a girl who forgot to answer the royal invitation card.

at the party. "It was awful of me, wasn't it?"

"Not at all," said the equerry,

Golden Moments

VOU appounced your engagement and proudly showed your new diamond to your old boy friends:-

only what you descree."

"He's certainly a lucky chap. I wish I were in his shoes." "Love suits you, my dear, You look more beautiful than

"I'm proud to be able to say that I once took you dancing. "No other girl seems to " measure up to you, somehow."

where I have to bow out grace-

"Life just won't seem the same without you around." "If he doesn't take care of you, he'll have me to reckon

always count on me." You break off your engagement. And what happens? You can't see those old boy friends for dust.

-which summed up 41 years of a stage partnership: "Arthur SWINDON BOOK CO. ARTHUR LUCAN (wife of "Old Mather Blicy"). lois of lovely memories — and

of Geneva. We are proud of the service given by Rolex watches to so many eminent men. It is searcely necessary to point out that these watches are, in the highest degree, accurate and dependable. "I'm so sorry," she said to him

"It's our fault for asking you."

"I say," they exclaimed. "It's

"What a fool I was! Why didn't I propose first?"

"Ah, well. I suppose this is

"Remember, my dear, you can

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not be fitting to do so, for they include royalty, the heads of states,

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Dutch but we may have a few in-

CLOTHES THAT GROW

By Hazel Meyrick

something they all about, set up committees to discuss, set the psychiatrists on-and now they're devoting a whole week to it in London -the British teenager.

put up her hair, lengthened her skirts, and 'came out' to her first' Ball. Now she bursts out. One minute a door - slamming schoolgirl, the next she's wearing high heels and a new hairdo-and calling you old fashioned.

Time was when a girl

Some of the designers of teenage clothes who are showing in London must be peering at their clients through rose-tinted spectacles-for how can you reconcile those sweet, ribbonslotted, lace-trimmed confections grow up with their owners. of white muslin with a frenzied collec-bar basements?

Pretty indeed for the prettypretty girl was the summer party frock splashed with reschuds, trimmed with velvet ribbon; delightful was the special-occusion dress ...ln ... swiss ... embroidered muslin-but who's going to pay £16 for something that screams 'awout seventeen', and will only do for one season?

The inosticulaturbing thing about these teenage clothes was



Left: The way they'd like her to look - in a pinafore dress of royal bine poplin. stitched with white, over a neat sweater. Right: The way she'd like to look - n femme fatale separates, drain-pipe pents in wool with a slinky black jersey top, exotic gold bracelets.

Surely all teemage clothes should be easy-to-care-for and cheap and, above all, designed to The designers think that the mob of rock 'n' roll maniaes, the teenage girl of 1956 likes the skiffle groups, and devotees of little white Peter Pan collar, the pussy cat bow and puff sleeves.

she can borrow one. give the girl who leaves school; is a full-length mirror, so that she can see the truth about herseif. It is difficult to sit back, and watch your daughter make waterlines that waver, weld the her first seriorial mistakes. But, odd blouse and skirt into a comproviding she's spending her own plots ensemble. Separates are pocket money, it's better to let fine if they're carefully choses. her learn the hard way. Ridicule A next well-atting shirt in plak. their cost. An obviously, teen- from the family will only for instance, to complement a cuddle costs on simple lines

out of her toens, and is the inlooking clothes.

Young, gay and yet chic, the bolero suit, out Dior-style, has a snugly over the waistline, topped From my observations she likes by a boxy bolero top at ribher mother's nylons, high-heolod. length. With its soft drosssandals and a slinky black dress maker detail it is a style that -plus a fur cape thrown in, if any teenager could make for herself, and many older women

soon tire of, if she doesn't grow --her friends will be brutally or a bloused black and white cotton satin dresses decorated the only tweed likes and white cotton satin dresses decorated the only one. One simple poilor dresses the cotton dresses decorated the only one. One simple poilor dresses are continued to the contract tweed likes and shows a blain black and contract the contract tweed likes and contract the contract the contract tweed likes and contract the contract tweed likes and contract the c

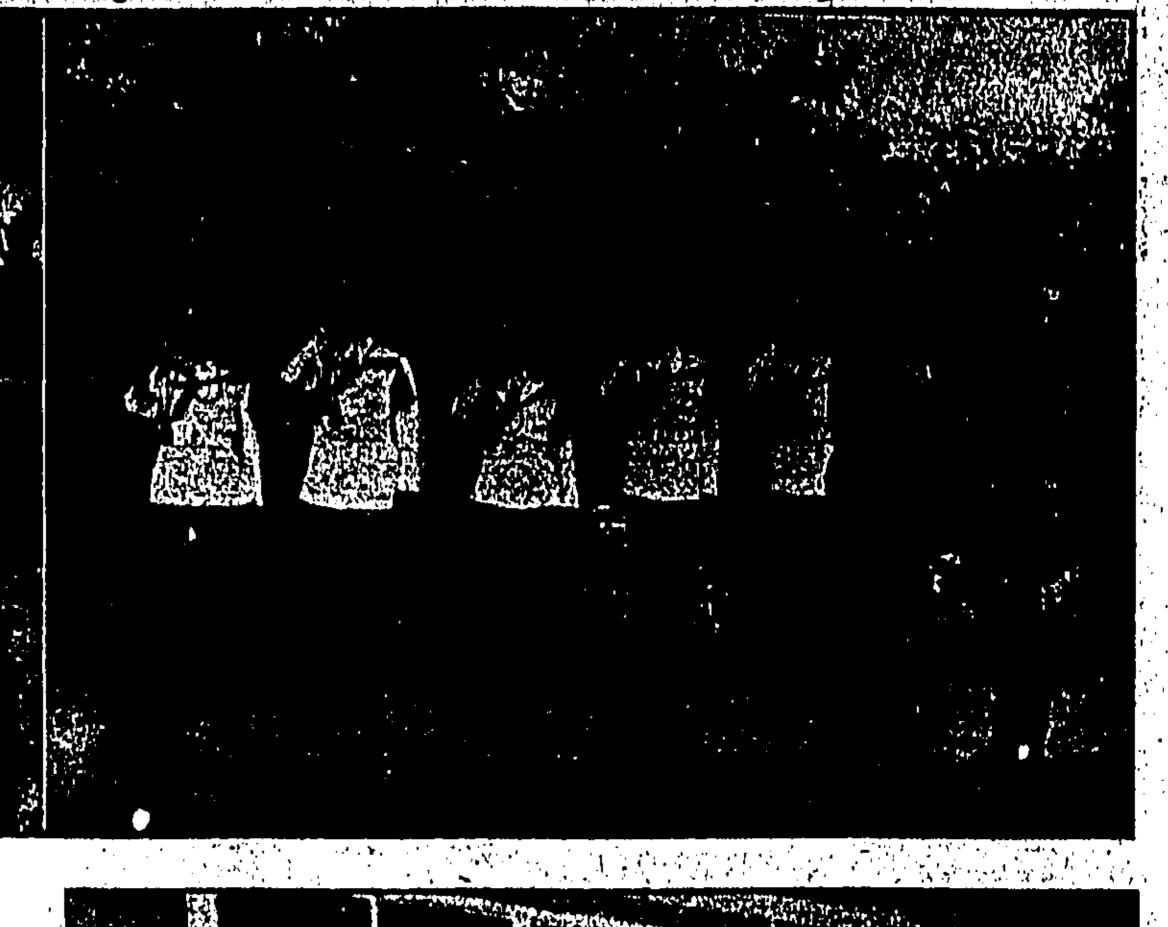
The teenager likes everything spiration of all of Dior's young- cut in capital letters. Skirts must be generously full to gain favour, worn with plenty of petticoats beneath. But thuslasm can go too for-an full skirt, enught into unpressed American high school has hed to a quick one-two. He said: crinoline underskirte at homethe ensuing traffic jems in the heavyweight champlenship. corridor delayed lessons,

Pinafore dresses are fine, so difficult thing to get. long as they don't look designed The best present anyone can would like to week-but deren't, to go to market in. A straight the third row. No, said ive the girl who leaves school want to six nearer. tweed, on the other hand, come into lie own as a shouth 'you can have my seat if you dress at night, without the like." blouse beneath, the neckling filled in with beatle

of costs more than an achila frank

One simple cotton dress on The best tecnage faithlon that skirt. But not please bloom hours in the say playwood in the story of the say playwood in the story of the say playwood in the say p



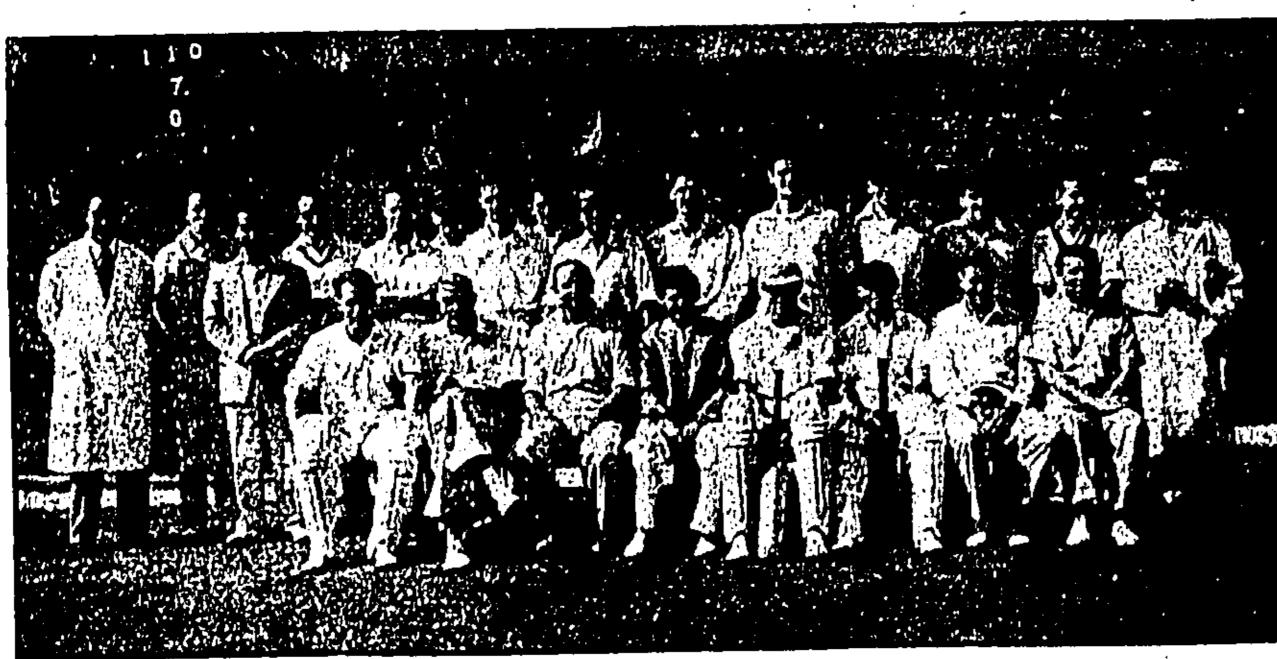


LAST Sunday the Colony paid tribute to the dead of two wars with the traditional ceremony of remembrance at the Canotaph and laying of wreaths at other memorials. His Excellency the Governor laid the first wreath at the Cenotaph, followed by many others (left). Above: Wreath on an unknown soldier's grave at Stanley Cemetery, laid by Mr G. C. Norman. Above, right: Hongkong Regiment buglers at the service at the Club de Recreio. (Staff Photographer)



PARTY (left) celebrating the 181st anniversary of the Drumright, Consul - General, presenting the first piece of cake to Major A.J. Hausske, the oldest Marine present.

TWO diplomatic receptions during the week marking the national days of Sweden and Panama. Above: At the Swedish party, His Excellency, the Governor is seen with Mr Torsten Brandel, Swedish Consul, and Major-General Carl Bergenstrahle. Left: The Panamanian Consul-General and Mrs Mario Guillen greeting the Hon. E. B. David, Colonial Secretary, at the Panama reception. (Staff Photographer)



HONGKONG Cricket Club beat Kow-

(Staff Photographer)

AT the party marking the seventh anniversary of the Chinese.

Bankers' Association, the Hon. Kwok Chan presents the

membership drive shield to Mr H. W. Yung. (Staff Photo-

COLONEL the Hon. Cedric Blaker (right), Honorary Colonel of the Hongkong Regiment, snapped at the Royal Hongkong Defence Force officers' dance with Major H. A. de B. Botelho and Mrs John Blaker.

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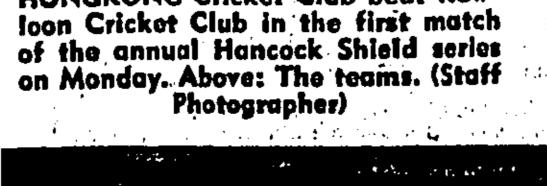
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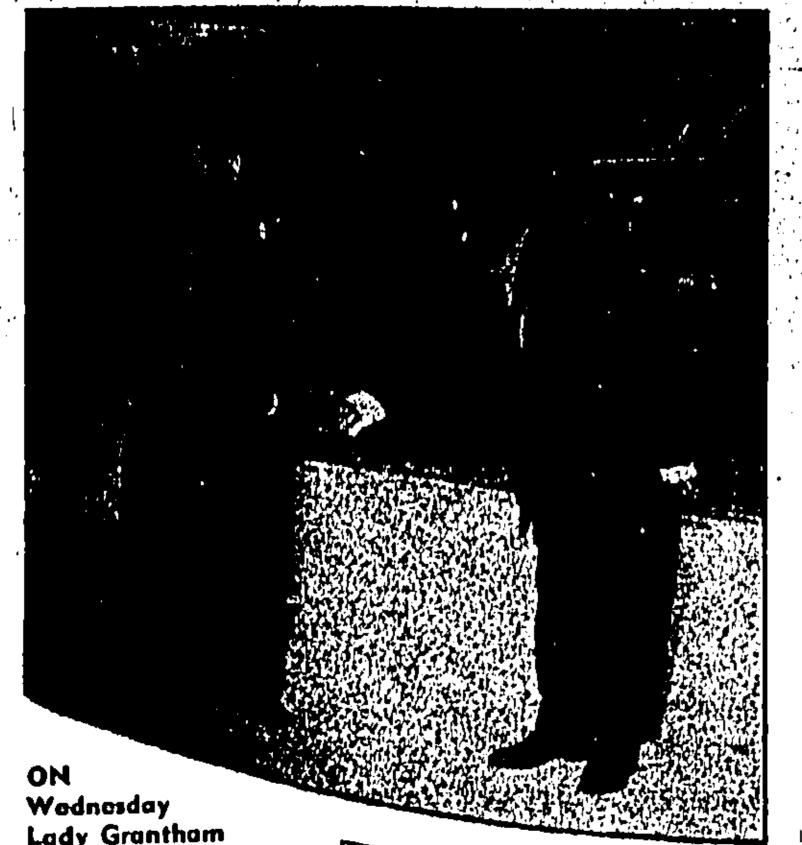


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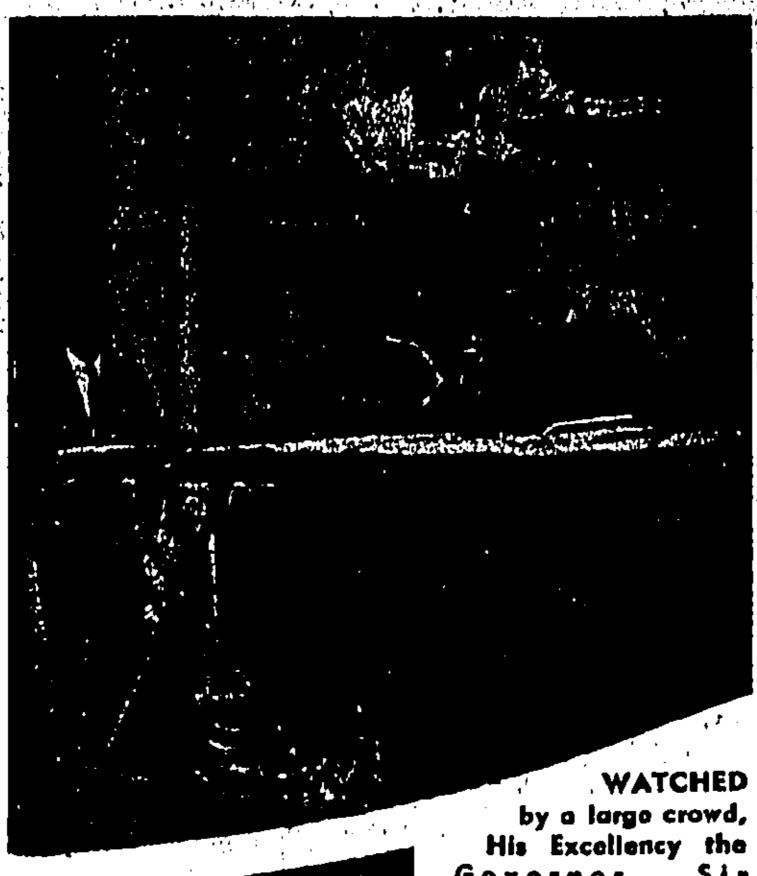
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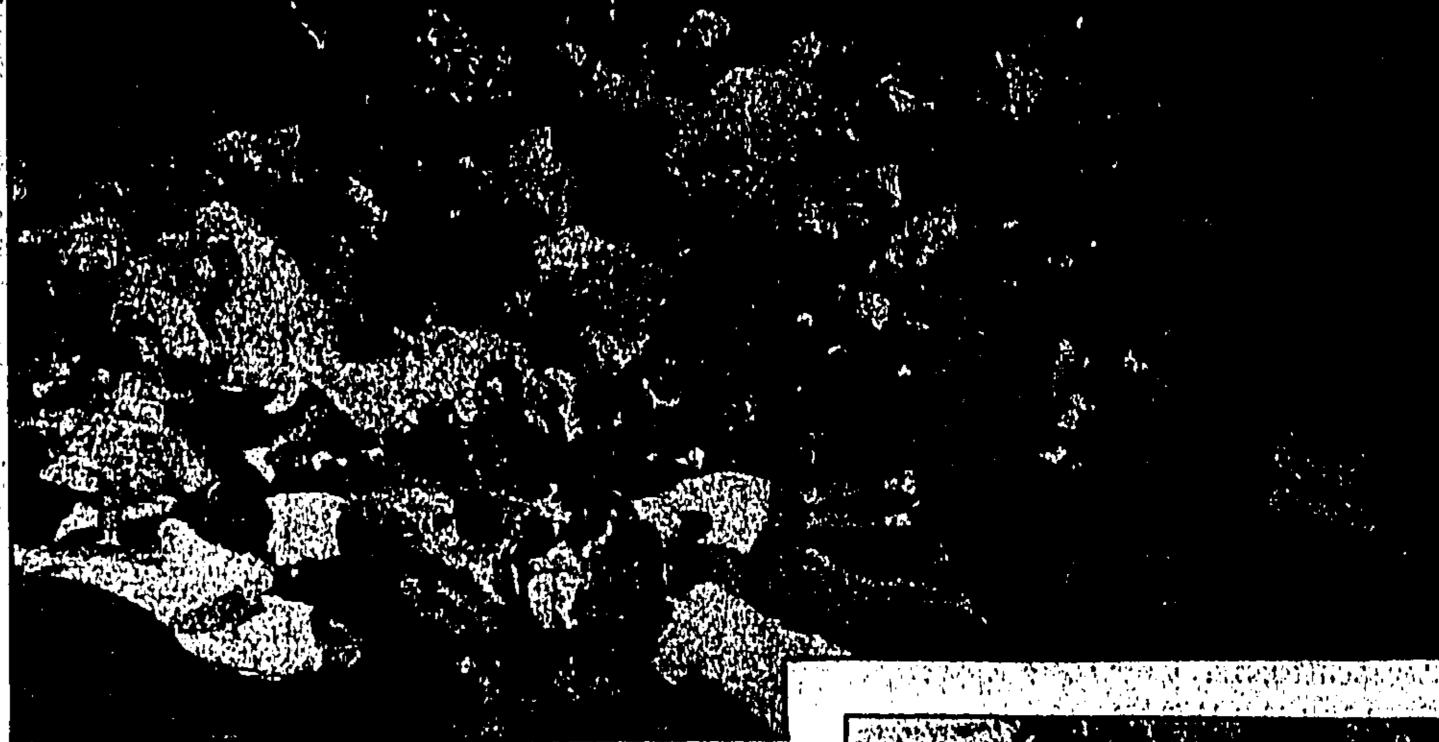
Lady Grantham Children's Convalescent Home of the Society for the Relief of Disabled Children at Sandy Bay. The Home has two airy wards and accommodation for over 50 children. The land was given by Government, and the cost of the building came from a fund donated by Mr N. V. A. Croucher. Lady Grantham is seen greeted on arrival by the Hon. M. W. Turner, President of the Society, and Mr Chan Nam-cheong, Chairman. (Staff

Photographer)



His Excellency the Alexander Grantham, takes aim at the shooting gallery during his visit to the annual Al Fresco Feto of the Society of St Vincent de Paul, held at the French Convent School. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: These "pirates" are members of the Canadian Club, on their way by boat to make an "amphibious on the San Miguel Brewery last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



DELIGHTED youngsters taking part in one of the games organised for their enjoyment at the opening of the new St John's Cathedral Hall last Saturday. (Staff Photo-

BELOW: The bride offers tea to Mr L. G. Morgan. This old Chinese wedding custom was recorded at the banquet at the China Restaurant celebrating the marriage of Mr Ma Ping-sang and Miss Chan Wing-yan.

(Staff Photographer)



REVENUE Inspector and Mrs Frank Greenhalgh with their daughter, Milan Jayne, taken after her christening at the Holy Trinity Church,

IMS Tamar.



FHONGKONG'S two swimmers for the Olympic Games—Wan Shiu-ming and Cheung Kin-man (centre)—and two team officials—H. Wingles and O. R. Sadick-wave goodbye to friends before flying to Melbourne. (Staff Photographer)

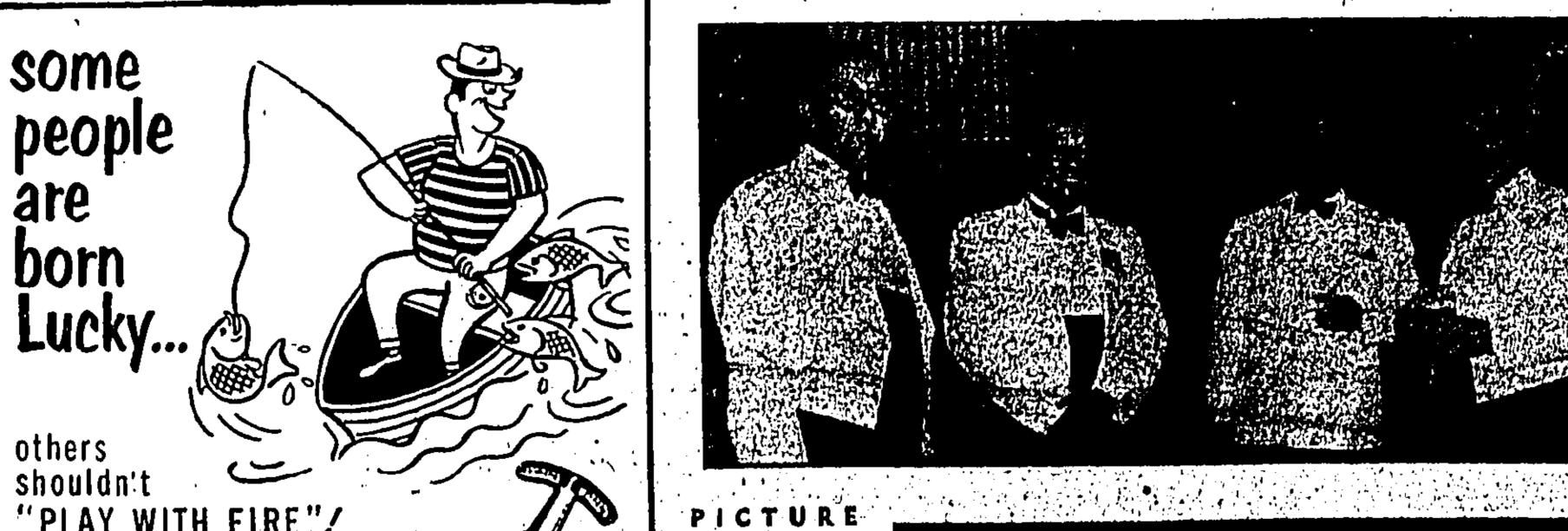


LINDY PARKS showing one of the many models displayed at the "Flight of Fashion" show at the Gloucester Hotel. The show was sponsored by Lane, Crawford, Ltd. in conjunction with BOAC. (Staff Photographer)



THE pick of Island and Mainland rugby players met in an exciting game on Wednesday evening, played under floodlights, at the Hongkong Football Club stadium. The Islanders won 11-3. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Two visiting Japanese judo experts gave an exhibition to more than 1,000 judo enthusiasts at the Mac-Pherson Playground last Sunday. T. Kawamura is seen throwing M. Watanabe. (Staff Photo-



taken at the St John Ambulance Br'yade dinner at the Brigade's Kowloon Headquarters last week. From left: Mr H. F. Shields, Mr Fung Ping-fan, Brigade Com-A. A. Shaw and Mr. L., Bones, (Staff Photo-grapher)







PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



COSY

MATERIALS:

Place Mat: Allow-21/2 ozs. Main colour and 1/2 oz. Contrast colour for each Mat in Goldon Eagle Chunkynit I pair sizo 1 Knitting Needles

and 1/2 oz. Contrast of Golden Eagle Chunkynit, 1 pair size 1 neodies. I small china doll

MEASUREMENTS:

Place Mat: 10 x 14 inches

Tea Cosy: Family size TENSION: 31/2 sts. and

ABBREVIATIONS: K , knit. p., purl; m.c., main colour; c.c. contrast colour; st(s)., stitch (es); st.st., stocking stitch.

PLACE MAT

Cast on 37 sts. with m.c. and work 4 rows in moss st. Next row: Moss 4, k. to last

4 sts., moss 4. Next row: Mozs 4, p to last 4 sts., moss 4.

1st pattern row: Moss 4, join in c.c. wool, k * 1 c.c. 3 m.c., *repent from * to * to lust 5 sts., k. 1 c.c., moss 4 m.c. 2nd row: Moss 4, m c . p.2 e.e., * 1 m.e., 3 c.c., * repeat from * to * to last 7 sts., 1 m.c., 2 c.c., moes 4, m.c.

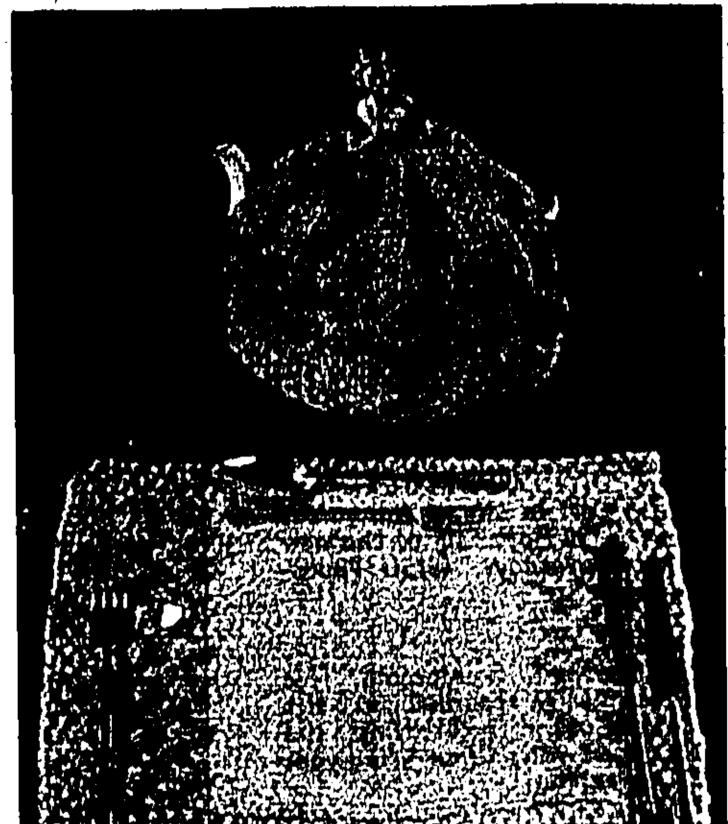
ard row: Moes 4, m.c., k. - 1 m.c. 1 m.c., 3 c.c., * repeat from * to * to last 5 sts., 1 m.c., moss 4 m.c.

4th row: Moss 4, mc p.2 m.c. * 1 e.e., 3 m.c., * repeat from * to * to last 7 sts., 1 cs., 2 m.c. moss 4 m.c. repeat these 4 rows once. Now keeping the moss st border and the centre sts. In st at., work with me wool until Mai measures 10 ha inches, ending with a wrote, aide row. Now repeat the 4 pattern rows twice Work 2 rows in st st. still keeping the moss st border Work I rows in moss st. Cast off.

TEA COSY

wool. Work 4 rows in moss at and 2 rows in st.st. 1st pattern row: Join in e.e.,

from * to * to last st 1 c c. | it is done, is to grasp the thigh hot water,



2nd row: P.2 c.c., * 1 m.e. Next row: K l. * k.2 together, 3 c.c. * repeat from * to * to repeat from * to end of row. last 3 sts. 1 m.c., 2 c.c. 3rd row: K. * 1 m.c., 3 c.c. * Make another piece. repeat from * to * to last st

4th row: P.2 m.c. * 1 c.c., 3 m.c. * repeat from * to * to last 3 sts. 1 e.e. 2 m.c.

TO MAKE UP

Press all parts with a hot iron ! inches, ending with a wrong side into centre, draw sts. together 3rd of 6 ch, 6 ch, turn and sew in doll

HOUSEHOLD

taste better if cooled quickly, of the left hund. Hold the end and placed uncovered in the re- of the drumstick with frigerator. When cooled, the right hand and turn. When the leftovers should be covered and leg bone in the drumstick lurus left in the refrigerator. They treely from the meat, the tr cluster made), * 3 ch, 1 de Cast on 37 sts. with me should be used within one or chicken is done. two days.

Leftover cooked meats will joint between thumb and finger

When you barbecue a chicken, blade of the knife with waxed 1 de into next 2 ch sp. 3 ch, a k. 1 c.c., 3 m.c., repeat the easiest way to tell when paper, or use a knife heated in 2 tr cluster into last sp. 1 tr

Blouse With Linen Yoke

8 balls selected colour. Piece on last row. of Linea. 1 Button. Milwards Sirel Crochet Hook No. 1. 71st Row: 1 de into 8th ch (Sinck workers could use a from book, 2 ch, miss i ch, 1 tr r No. 1/0).

Shoulder 20 in. (50.7 cm.). ABBREVIATIONS: Ch-chain; ss-allpstitch; ac-double crochet; tr-treble; sp-space; st_stitch.

FRONT

Commence with 176 ch.

ch, 1 tr into next ch, 2 ch, tr into next ch, 2 ch, miss 1 ch. miss 2 ch, 1 tr into next ch; 1 de into next ch, 2 ch, miss 2 fepent from * 23 times more, 6 ch, 1 tr into last ch, 6 ch, turn. ch, turn.

sps leaving the last loop of next 2 sps; repeat from 27 (a cluster made), 3 ch, 1 de int. ch, turn, next sp; repeat from * 23 times more, 3 ch, 1 tr into but of I turning ch. 6 ch. turn.

3rd Row: 1 de into first de, * 3 ch, 1 tr into next sp. 2 ch, 1 Yoko Leave sts. on a spare needle, tr into next sp, 3 ch, 1 de into next de; repeat from * ending with 3 ch, 1 tr into 3rd of turning ch, 5 ch, turn

over a damp cloth. Sew up side next 2 sps of 3 ch, 3 ch, 1 de coloured thread). Repeat these last 4 10ws once, seams leaving space for handle into next 2 ch sp. 3 ch; epeat Now work in st. st. with m.c. and spout. Slip sts. onto a from * ending with a cluster Neck Shaping (Left Side) wool until work measures 7 piece of wool, place china doll over last 2 sps, 2 ch, i tr into

> de into next de, 3 ch, 1 to into more, 3 ch, 1 as into next sp. next sp; repeat from * ending turn. with 2 ch. 1 tr into last sp. 3 ch, 1 tr into 3rd of 5 ch, 3 ch, ch, - 3 ch, a cluster over next

hook, thread over and draw through all loops on hook (a 2 turning ch, 6 ch, turn. into next 2 ch sp, 3 ch, a cluster over next 2 sps of 3 ch; To cut hard butter, cover the repeat from ending with 3 ch. into 3rd of 6 ch. 6 ch. turn.

MATERIALS: Coats Chain Repeat the last 4 rows 16 Mercer Crochet No. 20 (20 grm.). times more turning with 16 ch

No. 14 hook and tight workers into next ch, 2 ch, miss 2 ch, r No. 1/0). MEASUREMENTS: Bust 36 ch, 1 de into next ch, 2 ch, in. (91.4 cm.). Length from miss 1 ch, 1 tr into top of tr of previous row, 2 ch, 1 tr into next sp. * 3 ch, 1 de into next de, 3 ch, 1 tr into next sp, 2 ch, 1 tr into next sp; repeat from • 23 times more, 3 ch, 1 de into next de, 8 ch, 1 tr into next sp, 2 ch, 1 tr into 3rd of turning ch, 3 ch; take a spare piece of thread and join to base of last tr, erochet 12 ch and lat Row: 1 tr into 8th ch fasten off; miss 1 ch, 1 de into from jok, * 2 ch, miss 1 ch, next ch, 2 ch, miss 1 ch, 1 tr l de lato next ch, 2 ch, miss 1 into next ch, 2 ch, miss 2 ch, 1

72nd flow: A cluster over 2nd Row: 1 de into first sp. * first 2 sps, * 3 ch, 1 de into 3 ch, 2 tr into each of next 2 next sp, 8 ch, a cluster over each on hook, thread over and times more ending with 8 ch. draw through all loops on hook 1 tr into 5th of turning ch. 3

> 73rd Row: 2 tr into first sp. * 3 tr in next sp; repeat from ' to end of row. Fasten off,

Commence with 204 ch. Work as for first 6 rows of from

having 27 repeats. Work 3rd and 4th rows once 4th Row: A cluster over (Mark centre cluster with

9th Row: 1 tr into first sp. * 2 ch. 1 tr into next sp. 3 ch. 1 5th Row: 1 tr into first sp. * de into next de, 3 ch, 1 tr into 2 ch, 1 tr into next sp. 3 ch, 1 next sp; repeat from * 12 times

10th Row: as into each of 3 2 sps, 3 ch, 1 de into next sp; 6th Row: 2 r into first sp repeat from . to end of row, leaving the last loop of each on ending with 3 ch, a 2 tr cluster into last sp, 1 tr into 3rd of

> 11th Row: 1 de irdo first de, * 3 ch. 1 tr into next sp. 2 tr, 1 tr into next sp, 8 ch, 1 de into next de: repeat from * 11 times more, 3 ch, 1 tr into top of next cluster, 3 ch. turn.

12th Row: ' A cluster over next 2 sps, 3 ch, 1 dc into next sp, 3 ch; repeat from * to end of row, enoung with a cluster over last 2 sps, 2 ch, 1 tr into 3rd of turning ch. 6 ch, turn.

13th Row: 1 tr into first sp.

2 ch, 1 tr into next sp. * 3 ch,

1 de into next de, 3 ch, 1 tr into next sp, 2 ch, 1 tr into next sp; repeat from * 10 times more, 3 ch. 1 de into next de, 3 ch, l tr into top of last cluster, 3 ch, turn. 14th Row: * A cluster over

sp, 3 ch; repeat from * 11 times more, a 2 tr cluster into last sp 1 tr into 3rd of turning ch, 6 ch. turn. 15th Row: As 11th row having

10 ropeats. 16th Row: As 12th row.

having 9 repeats. 10 repeats and omutting turning off; continue working along of next 2 sps; repeat from * to neatly. Sew on button. ch. Fasten off.

Right Side

facing, join thread in 2nd sp ch, 1 tr into next ch, 6 ch, from coloured thread, 8 ch, continue working to correspond with other side.

sloeve end, 3 ch, 2 tr into samo turning ch, 0 ch, turn. sp. * 3 tr into next sp; repeat from * to end of row. Fasten off.

BACK

Work as'for front for 70 rows turning with 16 ch at end of 70th row. (Mark centre de with coloured thread).

Back-Opening (Right Side)

1st Row: 1 de into 8th ch from hook, 2 ch, miss 1 ch, 1 tr into next ch, 2 ch, miss 3 ch, 1 tr into next ch, 2 ch, miss 1 ch, 1 de into next ch, 2 ch, 5th Row: 1 tr into first sp, miss 1 ch, 1 tr into top of tr, 2 ch, 1 tr into next sp, 3 ch, 2 ch, 1 tr into next sp, 3 ch, 1 de into next de, 3 ch, 1 tr into next sp, 2 ch, 1 tr into next sp, 2 ch, 1 tr into next sp, 2 ch, 1 tr into next sp; repeat from 12 times next sp; repeat from 11 times more, 3 ch, 1 de into next de, more, 6 ch, turn.

end of row, ending with a 2 tr cluster into last sp, 1 tr into first sp, * 3 ch, 1 de into next row, take a spare piece of thread ard of turning ch, 6 ch, turn. 5th Row: 1 de into first de, *

3 ch. 1 tr into next sp, 2 ch, 1 tr. Fasten off. tr into next sp. 3 ch, 1 de into next de; repeat from . 12 times Back-Opening Edging more, 3 ch, 1 tr into next sp, 2 ch. 1 tr into 3rd of turning ch, ti ch, turn.

8th Row: 1 tr into first sp, * ch, a cluster over next 2 sps. 3 ch, 1 de into next sp; repeat from * 12 times more, a cluster over last 2 sps, 3 ch, 1 tr into 3rd of turning ch, 6 ch, turn. Repeat the last 4 rows 6 times

2 ch, 1 tr into next sp, 8 ch, 1 de into next de, 8 ch, 1 tr into next sp; repeat from • 9 times more, 3 ch, 1 ss into next Fasten off. sp, turn.

32nd Row; so into each of 8 ch, * 3 ch, a cluster over next 2 sps, 3 ch, 1 de into next sp; repeat from * 9 times more, 3 ch. a 2 tr cluster into last sp, 1 tr into 3rd of turning ch Fasten off.

Loft Side next 2 sps, 3 ch, 1 de into next

1st Row: With right side of work tacing, join thread in first sp niter centre de, 5 ch, 1 tr into next sp, * 3 ch, 1 de into next de, 3 ch, 1 tr into next sp, 2 ch, 1 tr into next sp; repeat from * 10 times more, 3 ch, 1 de into next de, 3 ch, 1 tr into next sp. 2 ch. 1 tr into 3rd of 17th Row: As 13th row turning ch, 2 ch, take a spare sp on right siecve at underarm another piece the same. Join piece of thread and join to base on back, 2 de into first sp. * 1 both halves binding raw edges 18th Row: As 14th row having of last tr, crochet 12 ch, fasten ch:-miss 1 ch, 1 de into next ch, 2 ch, miss 1 ch, 1 tr into next ch, 2 ch, miss 2 ch, 1 tr into next ch, 2 ch, miss 1 ch, 1 de into next ch, 2 ch, miss 2

2nd Row: A cluster over Turn yoke up side down and next 2 sps. 3 ch, 1 de into next with right side facing join sp; repeat from * 13 times thread in first sp at right more, 8 ch, 1 tr into 3rd of

> 3rd Row: 1 de into first de, * 3 ch, 1 tr into next sp, 2 ch, 1 tr into next sp. 3 ch. 1 de into next de; repeat from * 12 times more, 3 ch, 1 tr into next sp, 2 ch, 1 tr into next sp, 8 ch, 1 tr sato '3rd of turning ch, 3 ch.

> 4th Row: A 2 tr cluster into first sp. * 3 ch. 1 dc into next sp, 3 ch, a cluster over next 2 sps; repent from * 13 times more, 3 ch, 1 tr into 3rd of turning ch, 6 ch, turn.

32nd Row: A 2 to cluster into first 3 ch at beginning of tr sp. 3 ch, a cluster over next 2 and join into top of 3 ch, work sps; repeat from * 9 times 30 ch, and join into top of last more, 3 ch, 1 ss on top of next tr on front of blouse, now con-

1st Row: Join thread into first sp of right side of opening 2 de into each sp to bottom, 1 ch turn.

to top, 1 ch, turn. 3rd Row: 1 de into first de, 5 Work other sleeve band to ch, miss 8 dc, 1 dc into each ac correspond. to bottom. Fasten off.

1st Row: Join thread in bot- LINEN tom sp at left hand side, 2 do 31st Row: 1 tr into first sp. . into each sp to top, 1 ch, turn.

1 ch, turn. 3rd Row: 1 de into each de.

TO MAKE UP

back and yoke, work 1 de into 1 de into next sp through back first sp at sleeve-end, * 2 ch, 1 and front; repeat from * to de into next sp through back underarm. Whip ends of alcovo and yoke (work loosely not to hands together. drag seam); repeat from * ending last repeat with 2 ch, 1 de through cluster on back and into next sp on yoke, 1 ch, 1 dc into next sp on yoke. Fasten

SLEEVE BANDS

edge of yoke working 2 de over Damp and press.

tinue and work 1 de into each st of the 30 ch, 2 de over last tr of tr row on front of blouse. 1 de into next sp, 2 de into last

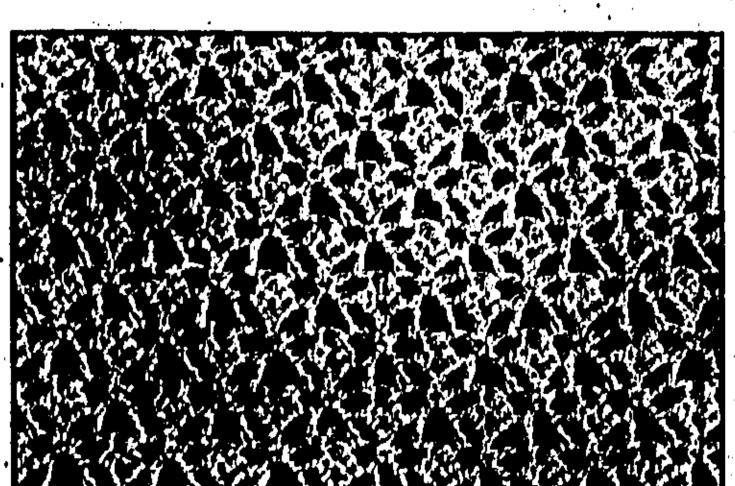
sp, 1 ch, turn. 2nd Row: 1 de into each de. 1 ch. turn. Repeat the last row 7 times 2nd Row: 1 de into each de more omitting turning ch on

last row. Fasten off.

Cut a piece of linen 20% in.

2nd Row: 1 de into each de, x 3% in. (52.6 cm. x9.4 cm.). Mount to crochet yoke and front, overlapping linen at back of crochet and sew neatly; make a narrow hem on raw edges of linen. To join side seams:with right sides together join Join shoulder seams placing thread into first sp and worksides of back and yoke ing through back and front Working through work 1 de into same sp. 2 ch.

7½ in. x 2¾ in. (18.4 cm. x 6.9 cm.). John 2 pieces together, machine stitching round 3 sides allowing % in. (.9 cm.) seams, Trim seams 1st Row: Join thread in first and turn to right side. Make de into next sp, 2 de into each with a bias strip. Sew on collar



FROZEN FOODS SHOULD BE STORED

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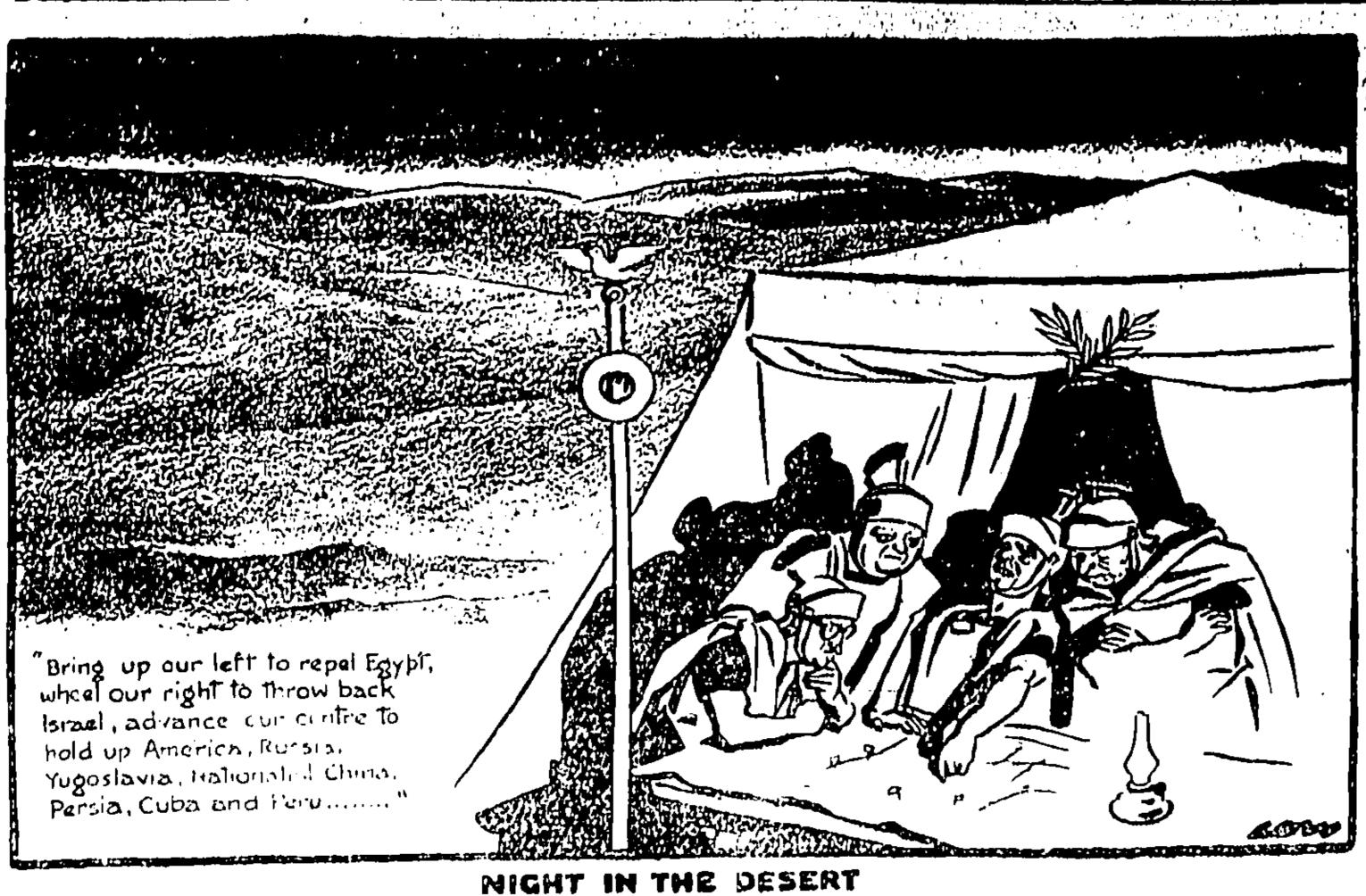
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vote of confidence. He waste Suite pledges to work with "whatever talents the good. God has given me for 168,000,-000 Americans here at home 1800. American people have. Mr Ningu, the Vice-President, and for peace in the # world "

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cheone to work for pence, known a morninated. Alfred States and the world if he has The thing which have landen in 1925 and won 46 of to take over the White House by hound him all the drawn the 48 St. tes. This is the first a turn of the wheel of circumbound him all the drawn- time ... It is in an Pre ident sance. out and often informating to a transactive elections. Electhower says of Dick are to be committed during possible. election year were severed one William McKinley p.r. Nixon; "That's my boy"; let's the next few weeks and months, by the votes of millions of formed the test in 1896 and hope Nixon will prove man, not but obviously a vast majority H-bomb warheads

Eisenhower-Eden meeting, To a le i, at the very peak A lot of nonsense has been and roundle of an illustrious talked in recent days, parti- seer. Stevenson was subhome who betrayed Britain began to sink. It looked us if and Eden, that the Anglo- le had a fighting change when American partnership had be toot into American foreign been shattered by the Bris 10% y and pirtured Eisenhower tish action in the Middle is an amable charmer but a

It stands

and it will be Eisonhower's first order of business to strengthen it and make it still closer.

The President won for a variety of reasons-like tremendeus personal magnetism, his Radership during the war, his quality in uniting the country, peacemaker.

I do not believe his majority would have been so huge had not the headlines read: "Ceasefire in Middle East." As people went to the polls they heard their radio and tolocasis announcing the consolire's and giving Mr Eisenhower

Today Elsenhower is

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including myself,

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as a man of perce rather than no toxic offects. as a brilliant general, spending But Fleming was not a

Looks fine

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the true wiver, West, and today it locks in they believe that Ebenhower is in to mignificant condition

to greater. If you compare photographs from war--and if we must in a firelf in- taken four years ago a his last untion, at nour, of election victory you'll be surto seeding that principle to see that like, this makely to November 7, 1966, looks younger.

Opportunist

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> We shall have to want and see and, perhaps, pray.

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MANY here thought the world IVI was dangerously close to wer. They think so today and

the best man to rive Amiliea a mailt. Mr of Eisenhower today and those come, the bee man to bed the

> At home Americans expect another four years of soaring ins responded to Elsenhower's are now being poured into boom. Already the steek merket casts a record 1957.

A can be deceptive. There was The distffeeted farm belt, which 'Iron Curtain, but enough is Stevenson has pointed out, wheat and cattle States of victory depends on two distinct

Beloved

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No one knows what new Rusman to cope with the Russians of TNT. and anyone or anything else. Il is a great triumph. It is a famous victory.

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THE FACTS ABOUT THAT WORD BULGANIN USED

THE FISSILE MISSILE

By CHAPMAN PINCHER.

H-bomb warhead-ultimate According to Intelligence re-

THE NEXT

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for some years yet. Even

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THE FINAL

RESULT

• The Americans have not yet achieved anything approaching

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petl'or, Britain is a poor third in

the race. It will be years before

any British recket with this performance becomes available.

But Britain is contributing ingenious ideas, which the Ameri-

cans with their greater facilities

and manpower are putting to use.

that the other is in the lead,

but on balance it still looks like

Considered in the light of this

ganin's warlike words (after the

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Both sides are full of fears

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being a photo-finish.

OLITICALLY, Bul- ["Atlay," the glant American threat to Britain may expected to weigh up to 100 be bluff; militarily it is far tons compared with the 14 tons from being an empty threat, of the German V2.1 Why did he use the word Americans are undoubtedly well "rocket" so expressly? ahead of the Russians. Because his threat is a But the Soviet scientists seem mud international scramble to have tried to run Lap Two to develop a super long- development of the rockets range rocket with an ihemselves,

weapon which has become firing test-rockets with ranges known as the Fissile up to 1,000 miles for many months. (Moscow-London: 1,700 For the past few years miles.) there has been a military stalemate between East and West: both America and Russia have H-bombs, both the problems of guiding these have the bombers to deliver missles accurately. This means

But the first Power to Union are out of the question win a brief monopoly of the launchings from Eastern Ger-H-bomb rocket would have many would be at the limit of such an enormous military the missiles' range. The only practicable way of rocketing Britain or France radvantage that it conceivably impose its without invading Europe would political will on the world by be by launching from subthreat alone.



That is why millions of pounds, dollars, and roubles desperate scientific race, Bul-Red Army's brutal behaviour in re-election with a spirited projects to develop the Hungary) are realistic warnings advance, and big business fore- Fissile Missile with the ut- of the danger the free world most urgency. the Fissile Missile first.

These projects are blanketed A PPEARANCES, of course, Little business is saying little. by scorecy on both sides of the

achievement. THE FIRST VICTORY

• LAP 1 is the development of an H-bomb werheed small

H-bomb from its original weight of more then 10 lons to sinn aggressions and offences a figure once thought im-

They have made and tested of Americans (Ike's popular turised" to an astonishing exmajority is over 8,000,000 votes) | tent, yet still expleding with the believe that Eisenhower is the force of at least a million tons

This weight reduction of the fissite end of the weapon has been so great that the missile part can now be made much smaller than previously planned.

DECADE OF PENICILLIN

By L. J. LUDOVICI

his special qualities for this Britain.

It was in 1929 that Sir 1943. Altxander Fleming, of St Mary's "Ponicillin has, perhaps, had success. Doctors now have a

this his second and finel term chemist; nor did he have the pest war." and the rule of law to the the money, to try and con- II ended - about five tons the sirain of turbulent events? then any yet discovered

college of the credit. They say and, frankly, he looks as if the shore that he has insted the strengus campaign has been world on the brink of war, he has kept the faith with mill lions of American mothers who did not want to see their boys seeking the past few weeks seeking the past few weeks seeking the past few weeks seeking the approval of the people. I've seen to foreign battlefields approval of the people. I've seen him in Washington, ip the slawer was transmodus, the Middle West and in the Fat

thought some of his charges VER a quarter of a weapons. Florey went to the caracity, the British manuwere valid. But in the final century has passed USA and induced the facturer can claim to have riveled, with bombs exploding and guns rearing in Europe and since the word penicillin the pharmaccutical industry of remicillin. the Middle East, Elsenhower | first appeared in print, and there that it was a drug they Once penicillin was establishconverged as the man who could just a decade since large, should start producing. The ed as a remedy, scientists make the peace and emphasised scale production started in third phase of the story thus everywhere began investigating his special qualities for this Deltain quantity production began in mould which gives off penicillin.

Hospital, London, its discoverer, a romantic 'carper," wrote with range of antiblotics to wrote a paper stresting two Flaming. "It reached maturity help them in fighting various things about the substance he at the height of the greatest of diseases. his presiding over unparalleled THE peace is, of course, had just named: it was more all wars, when it was there to prosperity — but by far his - patched up at best; but you le hal to microbes than to the help the wounded soldier, and greatest appeal was that of the can rely on Eisenhower, who while cells of the body which do its part in preventing the sees his place in history strongly fight them, off, and it produced awful miseries resulting from teplic infections such as were reen in the provious and in all

working selfiessly to bring order laboratory facilities, the time, in 1945, the year World War centrate penicillin. He could renicillin existed in the world, will his health stand up to ought to be a better entiseptic. Bri on was catching up. In strain of turbulent events? then any yet discovered 1946 is first deep-culture plant went into operation, and that yenr Britain contributed about The second phase of the story one-rieven h of the world's

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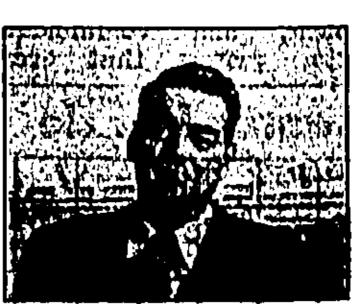
FINDING NEW SALTS

But penicillin was the beginning, the flash point. Its story is now in its final and still unfinished phase. Researchers are mainly preoccupied with finding new salts of pentellin, especially those which can prolong the effect of a single injection, and save patients the hypodamic. Much progress has been made. The procedno penicilila type less soluble in water, and

"I'm lucky to be **ALIVE**"

— another dramatic episode in THE BURGESS STORY

TATHEN Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean disappeared from view it was thought at first that they had merely gone off for a jaunt somewhere unknown to their friends.



When time passed and there was still no clue as to their whereabouts, the whispers started. Then the rumours grew in intensity, and finally an astonished world heard that the two British diplomats had journeyed, apparently of their own free will, behind the Iron Curtain.

The Free World was stunned. Those in the know were aware that the two Britons were privy to the innermost diplomatic secrets of Britain and the United States.

Were they traitors? Were they selling their country to Soviet Russia? These and numerous other questions were asked constantly. The answers, inevitably, were pure speculation.

Messages came from Burgoss and Maclean to their relatives. Burgess' mother visited Russia and spent some time with her son. The Germans experimented But not a single authoritative statement had been forthcoming on the real story behind the diplomats' sensational act.

Not until Tom Driberg, Socialist M.P. and well-known journalist, visited Moscow and was given permission by the Soviet authorities to interview Burgess was anyone from the Free World able to obtain a first-hand account of the affair.

And what Driberg found out provides one of the most fascinating stories of our times. A fortnight ago the SUNDAY POST-HERALD printed the first instalment of this dramatic narrative, and in that and the subsequent episode was revealed for the first time the reasons for the decision to go to Russia, and the actual escape route the two

Now, this coming Sunday, the SUNDAY POST-HERALD publishes the third episode in THE BURGESS STORY. It is titled I"They tell me I'm lucky to be alive," and in it Burgess reveals further scerets of his extraordinary life in Russia.

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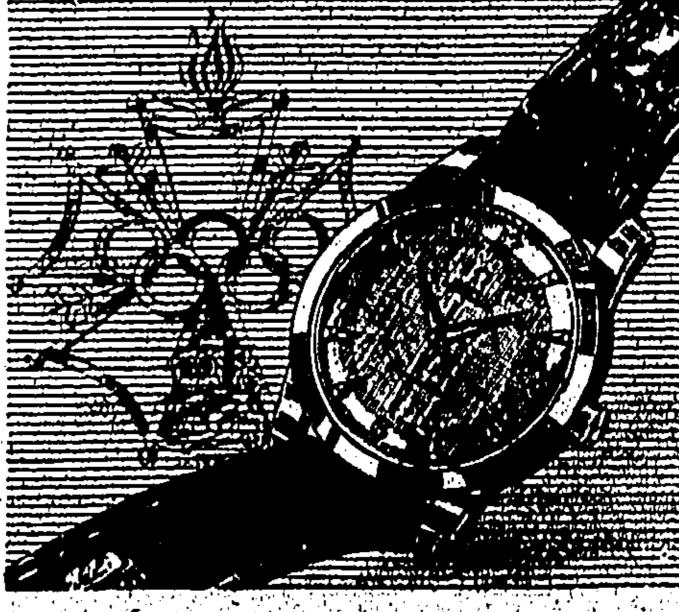


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the "Fishpond," as his adherents

came to be known, would receive

inevitably these methods pro-

Berestord, the commender of the

delectation of the other members

'BETRAYAL'

ship had its vicissitudes ad-

survived the First Lord's

"I fear," wrote Fisher. "this

decision to promote "Sir H.

you have betrayed the Navy....

He struck up a cordial friend-

of the "Fishpond."

promotion.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER

how many cital lifelines is the Colonial Office going to leave lying about the Gold Court come March!

AUROSS

19 Frank has nothing to write

3 Plun ers (8).

11 Muse (8).

(4).

12 Accur ('e (4)

13 Tupes by (5).

25 Motive (6).

26 Clergyman (8).

18 Noblemen (5).

8 Hung around (6)

22 Wrong name (8).

24 Took the chair (8)

9 Looked tholoughly (8)

WROTE

failed to follow his own advice

Fisher of Kilverstone, "Yours 35s, 521 pages.

voluminous letter writers that ever

British Crossword Puzzle

As one turns the forms. Only those who were in 11., the pages, they seem to sizzle. Correspondence of Ad- The famous signaturesmiral of the Fleet Lord "Yours till Hell freezes," 1904-14. Edited by Arthur aprouta," "Yours till J. Marder, Jonathan Cape. cinder"-the lurid imagery, Channel Fleet. The schism bethe ferocious invective, the came public when at a levee in DMIRAL LORD general lone of apoplectic Ministers and senior naval tween New York and of a guitar-shaped swimming fury, all combine to give officers Beresford refused to the impression of a mun shake Fisher's hand and turned writing at frenzied speed his back on him.

> Uetter." obeyed, or else Professor Marder, to him behind the backs of their vision show in New York, rarely start in Britain. who has performed his task so commanding officers. Some of From that moment Tommy admirably, would have had these letters contained pungent Steele became a staunch nothing to edit. Perhaps Fisher comments, Fisher had them

admonition to his cor- 1008.

perhaps his correspondents guessed that he did not always mean what he said.

There is, for example, an into sioth and idleness. enjoyable letter in which, letters were as violent as ever. after urging the recipient He had been devoted to King to burn it. Fisher adds Edward, and fulminated against that the great advantage of the rew King whom he regarded tetter writing as opposed to con- as a Bere-fordian and frequently versation is that "the written compared with Rehoboam. word remains." At all events the modern reider can be thanking that so much of Fisher's written ship with the new First Lord, word remains. His letters scarce- Winston Churchill. The friendly contain a dull scutence,

Fisher was 64 when in 1904 he mit easy. For example, it barely became Fir t Sea Lord. Arrogating to himself semi-dictatorial nowers he reformed the Navy Pussy." from top to bottom. What he did was drastic, unpopular but must be my last communication essential. When he left the Navy with you on any matter at all. I it had been six yours before. PUBLIC SCENE

pooned, and ridiculed all who which Sir Winston has paid sucht TV debut on Jack Payares "Off opposed him. "He is a cad as well eloquent tribute in his memoirs. the Record" programme as a coward unless it may be Four and a half years after what . It was called "Rock with the

H. Pussy." Fisher frankly declared his sequences for both men were buy it. intention of ruining the cureers to be disastrous. But that is Meanwhile, Tommy spends of those who blocked his re- another story.

ROCKET AND THE SHREWD OLD MAESTRO

ROM bell hop to bill top in seven weeks. That is the amazing success story of Britain's mohair drain-pipe trousers, and first rock 'n' roll personality Tommy Steele. voked a reaction. The leader of

the opposition was Lord Charles was working as a £7-a-week at home with Mum. Bermuda. Next week he pool. starts a variety tour which | will earn him about £350 with a red-hot pen. Nor is Eventually Berestord was a week over the next year. this impression weakened decined to have some too far. He has sung in a film, and by the Admiral's regular and was retired at the end of has offers for screen tests

A year later Fisher was for three more. responents to "burn this obliged to retire also. One of his He has a best-selling after time we see old favourites more controversial habits had record. All because he went been to encourage members of Fortunately, they seldom the "Fishpond" to write direct to see Elvis Presley's telecried "fire" rather too often and printed and circulated for the supporter of rock 'n' roll,

Better if he had followed his gullar during a period he spent resell them to us again. There's own off-repeated advice and in hospital come months before, one such tune in the bestburned them. A copy reached, and had even entertaited some sellers right now, "My Prayer," the Beresfordians who gleefully of the passengers in the boat, Home on a few days' leave, of Capri") Kennedy scandal decided the Government reven weeks ago, he wandered London just before the last li to an Espresso bar in Soho, war, it now pops up again with ment. Illi cureer seemed at an He asked the proprietor if he a slight rock 'n' roll bent real name on many of his song could sing for the customers, provided by an American vocal copies. He was born Lawrence and in a very few minutes had group, The Platters, He dld not, however, decline them all rockin' and rollin' fround the tables.

Sign here

ON the third night, an agent came in. He was so intrigued by Tunmy's singing he just let his cappuccino grow cold in the cup while he signed Tommy down to a contract, The following day he whisked Tommy off to Decea for an audition.

One of Decca's recording managers, Hugh Mendl, was just as impressed as the agent had been the night before and, in 1910 it was far stronger than am sorry for it but I consider in turn gave the lad a contract. Within two weeks, Tommy However, they soon made it had made his first, records. It was also far less happy up and before long Fisher was Three of them. The first one Fisher flercely altacked, han- again pouring out the advice to was released wher he made his

that he is a dupe," he observes seemed his final retirement Cave Man." It created such a of Admiral May, Admiral Sir H. Fisher returned at Sir Winston's prehistoric urge in the viewers (prenounced Mews) behest to resume his old post in that before three more days had whom he actested becomes "Sir what then seemed the greatest passed 25,000 of them had war in history. The con- rushed into their local shops to

his share of the loot on a

bright red sports car, a silver and black silk shirt, sky-bluo

a 100-guinea guitar But, as bellis a young gentleman with such quiet taste, he, Seven weeks ago Tommy like Liberace, lives peacefully

I expect Bermondsey will have its view brightened up

Old friends

has been proved many in the music business. coming in for a new wave of popularity. The extraordinary thing is the revivals very

Even though the tunes were written and popularised by British song-writers and artists in the first place, it seems to He had learned to play the require an American version to

numbers gets a new lease of was giving a violin lesson at sung in every music hall in life. He's paid all over again the time, By the time he was Britain within a few weeks. The for work he aid years before. 12 Lawrle had learned to play fact that there had just been times to the man who is known ciartest, and also how to wrap at Whilehaven undoubtedly Alley," Horatio Nicholis.

1947 Hoagy Carndchael song it every week-end singing and D

Frankic Laine, Philips,

2 HOUND DOG. Elvis Pres-

JUST WALKING IN THE

RAIN. C. Johnbie Ray.

ROCKIN' THROUGH THE

RYE. Bill Haley Comets.

A MY PRAYER. The Platters.

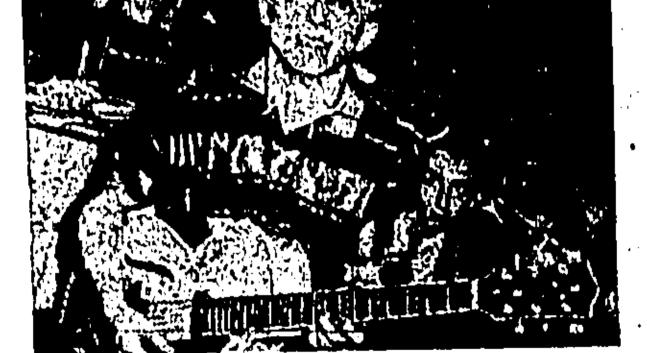
WOMAN IN

ley. H.M.V.

Philips,

Mercury.

Brunswick,



Steele: Bell hop to Bill top

of Our Lives," and it became a guitar. world-wide hit all over again. I went round to see 62-year- first song when he was 19. It old Horatio the other day.

He told me that when he first Stream." wrote the song it sold over a million copies at 50 cents, half into his shop to beg, Lawrie a crown in those days, in said he liked the song the man America, and over half a had been singing outside, "Who million at one and sixpence in wrote it?" The beggar said he Great Britain. No wonder he's had, reputed to be a millionaire.

However, you won't find his

It was over a small music It's happened at least three plane, violin, trumpet, and a treme dous colliery disaster "The Daddy of Tin Pun up music shees in his dad's helped a lot.

In 1927 he wrote a song. By the time he was 18 he had which became a world-wide hit, chened a stall in Leicester "Among My Souvenirs." In market and was to be found

7 LAY DOWN YOUR ARMS.

Anne Shelton, Philips.

Q GIDDY - UP - A - DING-

the Bellboys. Mercury.

Q ROCK AROUND THE

10 MAKE IT A PARTY.

Winifred Aiwell. Decca.

Comets. Brunswick.

DONG. Freddle Bell and

Haley

LOVE. | 6 MORE. Jimmy

Decea.

CLOCK.

BY HARRY WEINERT

in the film "The Best Years accompanying himself on the

He wrote and published his was called "Down by the

In 1910 a street singer came

"Right," said Lawrie, "I'll buy it from you." He did. Outright for five pounds. That song was the foundation stone of the vast Lawrence Wright Music Company.

The song: "Don't Go Down writer when one of his old shop in Leicester. His father the Mine Daddy." It was being

Strange thing

QTRANGE thing, at that time people used to like to buy music which illustra od national disasters. Lawrle later wrote a piece called "Titanic," and another called "The Death of General Booth."

"But, in those days," Lawrie told me, "music publishing was a very different trade from the one we know now. We didn't just have to make a gramophone record of a song and then broadcast it. We had to go out and bludgeon artists into singing it in the theatres.

"That's why I changed my name to Horatto Nicholis. When 'I opened dressing-100m doors they wouldn't believe that a gump like me could write songs, so I had to be able to tell them the song was written by one of the greatest songwriters in the world, I couldn't very well say myself could 1?"

He told me of some of the tricks he used to get up to to advertise his songs. He said he once wrote a song called "Sahara," So he hired two men to ride a couple of camels around London with "Sahara"

plastered all over them.

ON another occasion he hired; U an airplane to fly Jack Hylton's whole band to Black pool. That was to advertise a tune called "Me and Jane in a

Me and Jane

"And," he said, "If you think that was easy, you're wrong. "We had to come down for petrol three times between London and Blackpool." He also used to take the

whole front page of national daily newspapers at £1,400 a

He wrote and published 600 songs of his own over a period years. Some of them took a long time and a lot of work to write. Others came easily. For instance, "Among My Souvenirs' was written in a car on the way to Llandudno. But, however easily they, came, however much money they made in their first run of popularity, one thing is certain the hit songs written by Horailo, Nicholls will keep ou getting revived. Whenever they do, they'll make a lot more money for Lawrence Wright. Incidentally, The India Record Company has just applied to

Neck and neck

Lawrie for permission to make

a Chinese version of a song he once wrote called "Bliver S.ar."

ONE of the most consistent popular singers in the record industry is Jimmy Young, He has just made his sixth record in a little over 12 months, and every one has been a best

This time last year he had two number one's in quick succession. "Unchained Molody," and "The Man from Larante," After that came "Someone on Your Mind," 'Chain Gang, and "The wayward Wind." All, were in the top twenty.

His newest record is running trie to form and is willing your for copyralor yields Perry Contains the interesting to see who sells

be interesting to see who sells most Perry of Jimmy.

My bot is on Mr Young He has a habit of doing beiter business on a title than an American artist on the cases title.

Afar 21 Decline, 20 Roller, 27 Diss nts, 28 Trace, 29 Melodies Down; 1 Stup, 2 State, 3 Crass, 4 Seet, 5 Collie, 6 Medals, 9 Peered, 11 Brief, 17 Usher, 14 Desert, 15 Droll, 16 Atone, 18 Handom, 19 Vassal, 22 Costs, VIGNETTES OF LIFE

DOWN

1 Scale (5).

2 Tues up (5).

4 Extent (4).

5 Certain (4).

14 Swift (5).

15 Silm (7).

16 (lun (6).

17 Lower (6).

20 Wrong (5).

21 Liable (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, ... Across: 3 Capsicum, 7 Tutor,

Appealed, 10 Obtuse, 13 Pressed, 15 Dtal, 17 Regrets, 18 Reveres, 20

23 Withered (4).

3 Put back (7).

n Sick toge,her (6).

7 Unexpected (8).

10 Fragrant oil (5).

22 Don't hit her! (4).

County Fair

WHAT KIND OF GRASS SKIRT THAT ?"





IF 175 HORSES YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, TRY THE MERRY-GO-ROUND. HIS STORY IS THAT HE'S JUST RIDING AROUND TO AMUSE THE CHILD DIA NOTANIĐAMI HTIW A FEW DIMES A BOY CAN RIDE THE RANGE ALL AFTERNOON ROUNDING UP BADDIES · · · SOME LADIES STILL RIDE SIDE SADDLE. COPP. 1454 BY GENERAL FEATURES CORP. TM-WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

UMMMBOY. WHAT ARE LITTLE FEELING WELL, that's what GIRLS MADE OF ? DADDY? I CALL ROOT BEER, HOT DOGS. PINK LEMONADE cotton candy, PEANUTS, POP-CORN, FRENCH FRIES ICE CREAM AND PICKLES. HANDLE LIKE A TEM CENT HAMMER.



PLASTIC

Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Daily Reports On The Olympic Games

Royal Visit To Australia

On his way to Melbourne to open the Olympic Games, HRH the Duke of Edinburgh has been visiting New Guinea, Papua and the Northern Territories of Australia. Listeners to Radio Hongkong can hear a report on these stages of the Royal Tour, illustrated with on the spot recordings, on Tuesday evening at 7.45.

On Thursday, November 22, HRH the Duke of Edinburgh will open the XVIth Olympiad. The 1956 Games in the host city of Melbourne promise to be one of the largest meetings in Olympic history; a record number of nations have entered, and over 5,000 athletes are expected to compete. The BBC has sent a team of four well-known Treats sports commentators to report the Games; the reports arranged will be broadcast by Radio! Hongkong.

At the beginning of the week, on Monday at 7.45 p.m., in "Melbourne At Home", listeners can hear Serge Koussevitzky about the preparations in the city as she stands ready to greet the Olympic competitors from all over the globe.

40 LUNCHTIME MUSIC

FOLK SONGS,

O.B.E., M.M.

Martachia:

10 FORCES' CHOICE,

100 "JUST FOR Y O C "--- !

Presented by Sherry Crook,

60 "THE WAYFARERS" SING

Presented by Derek Marbeck

A talk by William Courtenay,

430 LATIN RHYTHMS (VOCAL).

Hermity-Nelson

with the Sonota Matancere: (Spain)

Luity Bonn and his Orchestra

(Sly) Los Chavales de Espana;

(Voodoo) - Cella Cruz with the

Senora Matancera, (To The Four

Wurder-Renchera Eva Garyo with

Commentary by John Wallace

5.30 GLENN MILLER CONCERT.

One O'clock Jump, Going home:

St Louis Blues, Tiger Rag, April in

Paris: Dipper Mouth Blues: Every-

body loves my baby, Georgia on

my mind, Jersey Bounce, Tchatkov-

PROGRAMME SUMMARY

Calling: 56 Company 4t A S C.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL & THE NEWS.

7.09 COMMENTARY OR STOP

7,13 CRIEBBITY SPOTLIGHT,

Eddle Albert and Margo

Margo: Hello Young Lovers-Margo.

Ebb Tide Eddie Albert; You belong

to my heart-Fddie & Margo; John

Henry-Eddie Albert: Little child-

Eddie Albert; How do I love thee

-Margo; Just for the Bride and

Spaghetti rag; Stompin at the

Slock Club; Hot Tamale; Midnight

Presented by Robert Achieson.

Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe

and Spike Milligan in "Tales

Edited by Ted Thomas,

Groom-Eddie and Margo.

and his Orch.

breeze: I got Rhythm.

8.00 SPORTS CAVALCADE.

830 JAZZ HALF LOUR.

9.00 TIME BIONAL

THE NEWS.

9.15 THE GOON SHOW.

of Old Dartmoor."

9,45 "PARIS AFTER DARK."

With Denise Brabant.

Yeller Shook My Jucky charm-Dan

Dailey (vocal) with Orch, cond, by

rock, rock; Secret love; Changing

Partners-Malcolm Lockyer and his

Orch: Hey! Da-Ba-Re-Bop-Rock &

roll-Lola Dee (vocal) with Low

Douglas' Orch. Dances from Latin

LeRoy Holmes: I'm gonna rock,

Produced by John Wallace.

7.45 III-FI HARP.

September Song-Eddie Albert:

Amor Mi Corazon—Eddie &

Accidental slip on an oriental rug: Liverpool

4.45 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Club v Police

sky's Plano Concerto

6.00 TIME SIGNAL

6.03 UNIT REQUESTS.

PRESS ITEM

Presented by Linds

0.59 WEATHER REPORT.

(Sarah)—Trio Johnny

100 KAY STARR SINGS SOME

A Hundred years from today

Wrate your troubles in Dreams, Glad

Roa Doll, Fit as a fiddle, My Buddy

4.15 BACKGROUND TO SUEZ,

OF HER FAVOURITES.

LISTENERS' REQUESTS.

The Opening Ceremony will] be heard on Thursday in the of the Olympic reports which will be broadcast daily at 8.45 p.m. (with the exception of Sundays) throughs at the Games. Thursday's broadcast will include descriptions of the parade of competitors, the kindling of the Olympic Flame from the lorch brought from Mount Olympus by relays of young athletes, and the taking of the Olympic Oath, which precedes the official opening, by HRH the Duke of Edinburgh.

"LONDON PRIDE"

On Friday evening at half rast eight, in "London Pride" Ronald Decent takes listeners on the second of his short series of tours in words and music round London. This is a programme which will delight not only those who are familiar with the great city, but also those who have Rodriguez. never been there.

The feeling of London is I evoked ... Its from the Club Grounds theatreland - ils markets-its | 5.15 THE NEWS bridges, and its magnificent buildings-all come to life in "London Pride".

SHOW BUSINESS

performance over Rodlo Hongkong of the ruccessful musical play, "The Buccaneer," will be on the air on Tuesday evening at 9.15, Words and music of the show are by Sandy Wilson-of "The Boy Friend" fame—and the recording is by the original cast of the Lyric Theatre, Hammorsmith.

The show is not—as its title "The Buccancer" might imply -a story about pirates-it is an up-to-date tale of journalism—the struggle in fact between the proprietors of an old style of the Boys Own Paper-and the latest threat to control—the horror comic.

The two sides of the struggle by Mrs represented Barraclough, played by Betty Warren, the elderly editress of "The Buccancer", whose motto is "Good Clean Fun"-a hit tune of the show, and Mr Walter Maximus (Ronald Radd), proprietor of "The Atomic Comic", who doesn't care what he prints so long as "It's Commercial", another hit number.

There is of course a love interest, and being a musical— 10.15 RADIO DANCE DATE. oil comes out well in the end—
the love affairs — "The Buccaneer's" future—and "Good Bellboys (vocal); The Girl with the Clean Fun" prevails.

DESERT' ISLAND DISCS

Jimmy Edwards, well known star of the popular BBC variety show "Take It From Here", is the person to be asked in Tuesday evening's "Descri Island Discs" what recordings he would try to save if he were to be cast away on Descrt Island. The interviewer is Roy Plumley, and the programme was recorded in the London studios of the BBC.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second).

Today

PROGRAMME BUM-12.12 ROBERT PARNON AND RIB ORCHESTRA. 140 TIME SIGNAL. WHANK WRIE, HIS SAXO- made: Humpty Dumpty—Abbe Lane (vocal)—Xavier Cugat and his Orch; The Marie Touch—The Platters (vocal); The Rock and Roll Waltz—Kay Stare (vocal) with Hugo Winterhalter's Orch. A chorus; Out of the picture—The Crew Cuts (vocal) with Orch, cond, by David Carroll Region the Bestines The pleture—The Crew Cuts with Orch, cond. by David (R. Begin the Beguine; The orr, Four winds and the Seven Bens... Slow Foxtrot: Schmiele—Quicksten chestra, cond. by Louis Levy.

Emil Stern and his Music for Dancing: To be beside you—Ronnie Gaylord (vocal) with Carl Stevens.

Commentary by John Wallace

11.00 TIME BIGNAL. ILADIO NEWBREEL, 11.13 RADIO DANCE DATE, En el Bilencio de la Noche-Pepe Luiz and Orch; Bulao Vac, Baias Vem-Jerry Mengo and his Orch; Love, love, love-The Diamonds (vocal) with orch cond, by David Carroll, I'll be around Don Cherry (vocal); with Ray Countil's Orch and chorus; Bella Bambinella-The Gaylords (vecal) with Hugo Perettl's Orch; Itaxta Laego-The La Dell Sister (vocal). 11.29 WEATHER REPORT, 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Sunday

10,00 a,m TIME SIGNAL PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS. WEATHER REPORT SPORTS RESULTS, 10.15 ROBERT MAXWELL (HARP) AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Harp Magie, Smoke gets in your eyes. Bewitched, Prelude to a star;

In a sentimental Mood; Tango of 10,30 BERVICE FROM THE UNION CHURCH, KENNEDY ROAD Preacher The Rev. J. E. Sandbech. 11.30 DENEATH ITALIAN SKIES, 12.00 Book MORNING PROM. Serenade in C, Op,

(Tchalkovsky) Boston Symphony Orch, cond. by 1230 MUNIC BY MINUCCL AND IUS ORCHESTRA A boy on a Saturday Night: What would I be without you; Take this rose, My Impression of Jame -Rootl PHONE, CHORUS & OR-Poliakin (violit); This is my love, Make haste my love. The Lady Make me- featuring Harvey Shaptin, 15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT My love's a gentle man - featuring AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- lander Zir (viola).

1.00 TIME SIGNAL "ROMANCE. With Frank Parker and Marion Marlowe (vocal) 1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 HOME REQUESTS

Vlady and his livenou Aires Orchestra. Pericon Por Maria, El Flecharo, Indicetto – Enamorado, Humahungueno traje Mantsero, La Violetera

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

Remind you of what?

torrocks, Mitton Shulman

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP

3.15 CAN I HELP YOU?

WEST COUNTRY

7.30 FORCES' PAYOURITES

8.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES

8.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

TRAY'S A LAUGH!

11.05 OLYMPIC GAMES

November 22-December B.

11.10 Rugby Lengue Football,

7,25 Report from the

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

REEL.

at Manchester.

10.30 Ted Ray in

TRALIA.

7.00 THE NEWS.

8.00 Max Jaffa in

D.OO THE NEWS.

REEL.

10.15 CONCERTO.

Olympic competitors.

7.00 THE NEWS.

America: Anything can happen— In which she sings and reminds you

7.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

8.00 Vera Lynn Introduces

YOURS BINCERELY.

vocal; What a difference a day of song you will want to remember. 9.15 THE ELGIN PLAYERS.

9.15 FOR CHILDREN.

'Rallway Tales.'

By the Rev. W. Awdry.

Robert Maxwell, His Harp, From the Chapel of Mount Pleasant.

Roman

Racing.

6.20 p.m. THESE FOOLISH

Ray Plomley Invites a reply from

Grenfell, Michael Ayrton, Sir Brian

tions and talks about some practical

0.13 THE NOVEMBER HANDICAP.

Rex Alston gives details of coverage

of the main events at Melbourne.

commentary on the second hi

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

of the First Test match at Wigan.

6,30 p.m. SUNDAY BERVICE.

7.30 'HANCOCK'S HALF-HOUR.

10,00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS

11.15 Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyons in

A city prepares to greet the world

MONDAY, NOV. 19

7.30 THE DANCING PARTNER.

Adapted for broadcasting by Rex

By Jerome K. Jerome,

11.45 'MELBOURNE AT HOME."

'LIFE WITH THE LYONS.'

7.13 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

MELODY HOUR.

With the Orchestra Elegant.

GREAT BRITAIN V., AUS-

Catholic Training College.

recorded commentary on the race

problems of life in Britain today

Presented by Brenda

2.81 "ARGENTIÑA TODAY "

Played by Carroll Gibbons & his

(R. Rodgers-O, Hammerstein II) by Robert Itustell Bennelt. from the Hongkong Stadium.

5.15 THE NEWS. 5.30 LIGHT CLASSICAL FAVOURITES. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 FORCES. EVENING BERVICE. Conducted by the Rev. W. A. Williams, CF. 6.30 DAVID

DAVID CARROLL HIS SINGERS AND ORCHESTRA. Melody of love; La Galandrina; My Evening Star-with chorus; It's almost tomorrow; You're mine-The Jack Balloran Singer: (vocal) with chorus; Are you satisfied?-Rusti Draper (vocal) with the Jack Halforan Singers; Angels in the sky -The Crew Cute (vocal). The shifting, whispering sands-Rusty Draper (200al) with the Jack alioran Singers: Blue Hours: Let

the Rest of the World go by; Till we meet again-chorus 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.0) TIME SIGNAL THE NEWS 7.15 "BRIGADOÓN"

(Lerner—Lorwe)

Excerpts sung by the Principals chorus of the Broadway Production, Orchestra conducted by Fronz Allers, 7.45 FROM THE WEEKLIES. 8.00 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE LAWRENCE AFFAIRS

By Francis Burbridge. Produced by Martyn C Webster Entrode the 'Newn from Graham. 8.30 "SHOWTIME FROM LODNON PALLADIUM

With Hkyrockets Orchestra,

The Keynotes, Harry Lock, Dorothy Squire, Max Wall 'ompere: Wilfred Thomas, 0.00 TIME SIGNAL THE NEWS

9.15 THE SUNDAY CONCERT

Aldeburgh Festival, Nancy Evans (mezzo-soprano), John Francis (flute) The Zorian String Quartet Four part Fantasia No. 3 19 Purcell air Warlock), Five part Fantasia (Purcell, arr - Warlock), the Hold—The Song evele - Alona the grasses heaves that (Vaughan Williams) Senatina for (Richard Bennett) Quartet No 3 (Strings) Bridge). Divertimento do 16 in E flat Major K.V 289 (Mozert) -- Wind Instruments Ensemble of the Vienna Symphony Orch, cond. by Bernhard

Paungartner 10.30 ALFREDO ANTONINI AND HIS ORCHESTRA Theme from the Lost Ilcur; Giveme vour heart. Ballade de Ballet;

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 25.750 Mc/s, 11.65m; 15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m; and 21.550 Mc/s, 13.92m)

Presents people and events in the

8.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE,

(Concert music).

Noney Spain, Rene Cuttorth, Joyce 10.00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS- 11.15 Association Football

10.15 Vic Oliver again introduces

11.15 From the Third Programme

ASPECTS OF AFRICA.

The Impossibility of Racial Integra-

tion' by N. J. J. Olivier, Professor

of Native Law and Administration

H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh has

been visiting New Guines, Papus,

and the northern territory of Aus-

tralia. A report on the royal tour,

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

6.30 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

in the University of Stellenbosch.

'VARIETY PLAYHOUSE

West of England.

LIA.

7.00 THE NEWS.

By Alisteir Cooke.

9.00 THE NEWS.

Leonard.

FARMERS.

7.15 RPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.30 FORCES' PAVOURITES.

8.15 RELAX WITH RHYTHM

9.15 THE CHAMELEONS

0.30 THIS MODERN STUFF.

10.15 LISTENER'S CHOICE.

21: West Africa.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

Buckinghamshire.

8.15 THE GOON SHOW.

1, 9 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

8.43 WORK AND WORSHIP.

7.25 Report from the

10.45 BBC Concert Hall.

LANDS.

making of it.

7.00 THE NEWS.

Directed by Ron Peters.

8.00 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

Music in a smooth and easy style. 8.30 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

6; And what is happening in

HBC SYMPHONY ORCHES-

Conductor, Bie Malcolm Sar-

Fantastic Symphony Berlinz.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

630 p.m. THESE RADIO TIMES.

A light-hearted history of enter-

teinment by radio, as told by

Commonwealth artists and pric-

formers who had a hand in the

SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND.

Tire last of six talks by Lawrence

10.00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS-

7,25 Five Minutes for

Cella Irving answers listeness' ques- 11.45 ROYAL VISIT TO AUSTRA-

10.00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS- Illustrated with on the spot record-

9.00 THE NEWS.

9.15 NEW RECORDS

Mule — with Fred (whistling); Theme for a dream; Seventeen-vocal: Purple Summer 1935. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.05 TIME SIGNAL.

RADIO NEWSRERL 11.15 ORGAN INTERLUDE: 11.20 RPHOGUE Conducted by the Rev. J 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS HUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.
7.45 WEATHER REPORT.
8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS,
WRATHER REPORT AND DIARY FOR TODAY. All MUSIC FROM LATIN AMERICA. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 2.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-DOUBLE ATTRACTION Lada, state spon.

PHILIP GREEN AND HIS OR-CHESTRA 1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND RPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MKNTS 1.30 GRORGE WELDON CON- 10.59 WEATHER REPORT DUCTING SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. 2.00 CLORE DOWN. 5.15 THE NEWS CLONDON RE-

1.00 TIME BIONAL

5.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 5.33 "T A L K I N G ABOUT TEACHING. A new series for teachers and those interested in teaching, Ages and Stages: The Five-Year-Olda Star School

Strange New World. 5.54 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. DONALD WOLFIT IN "MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT." By Charles Dickens, Epleode 12: "The tables 4.30 CLASSICAL REQUESTS Presented by Alleen Dekker.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" Overture (Nicolal): Waltz in D that Mator Op. 84, No. 1 (Chopin). Impromptus No. 3 in B flat Major - Tema con Variozione (Op. 142-Schubert); Arabesque, Debusayi 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME NIGNAL

THE NEWS 7.13 "PLI, ALWAYS LOVE YOU. Milano and his Orchestra, 7.45 MELBOURNE AT HOME, A city prepares to greet the world Olympic competitors (London relay recorded) 8.00 "THE WAGON TRAIL."

Songs and melodies from "Out West. Wagon Treil-Philip Green and 3.00 THANKS FOR THE MEMORY. Why reach for the moon; My little life Orch; The last Frontier .- The

10.00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS-

10.15 Victor Rietti in his play.

Adnoted by Mollie Greenhalgh

TO LIVE IN PEACE.

From the Italian of C. Forzano,

SCOTLAND V. YUGOSLAVIA

commentary on the second half

of the match at Hampden Park.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

6.30 p.m. COMPOSER OF THE

6.45 THE XVIII OLYMPIC GAMES.

An edited report from Mel-

bourne of the opening of the

Games by H.R.H. the Duke of

REEL.

national.

WEEK.

Edinburgh.

7.25 Report from the

10.15 TIP-TOP TUNES.

week's news.

7.00 THE NEWS

Rossini (records).

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.30 'WHAT'S THE FORM?'

8.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

10.45 BERIOUS ARGUMENT.

11.15 'EDUCATING ARCHIE.'

11.43 MUBIC MAGAZINE.

NORTH OF ENGLAND

7.45 THE GOLDEN AGE OF

10.00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS-

A' weekly 'programme in which a

team of speakers discusses the

'Cecllia, Patron Saint of Music.' by

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

6.30 p.m. MUSIC WHILE YOU

6A3 THE XVIII OLYMPIC GAMES.

I recorded report from Melbourne

some of the highlights of the day's

A Christian approach to daily life

by the Pov. E. P. M. Elliott. 7.45 HENRY HALL'S GUEST

William Dickle (baritone). BBC

10.00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS-

11.45 THE BILLY MAYERL

littstrated with commentaries

1.10 GOD AND HIS WORLD.

7.15 APORTS ROUND-UP.

7.25 Report from the

MILLANDS.

RJO NEW RECORDS.

9.15 TIME FOR OPERA.

1.00 THE NEWS,

NIGHT.

9.00 THE NEWS.

REEL.. .

10.15 ANTHOLOGY

2: The Ruling Pawion.

10.45 DIVERTISERMENT.

11.15 IN BEARCH OF MUSIC.

RHYTHM ENSEMBLE.

Alec Robertson: 'Opera Singers

the Past,' by Harold Resential.

POPULAR 80NG (1918-1939).

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

MENTS. 130 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 5.15 THE NEWS.

5.33 CHILDREN'S STORIES. Two short stories deviced and read by Audrey Mendes. 5.54 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.00 LA DEMI-HEURE FRAN-

"WE SING FOR YOU." Vera Lynn

You're the one I care for-Vera Lydn with the Wardour Singers: Now Oreen was my valley-Vera Lynn; Birth of the Blues; East of Valentine, sun — Diekie Penthouse Screnade; When your half has turned to silver (Tobias--DeRose)-Vera Lynn; Blue; A kiss to build a dream on-Dickie

been visiting New Guinea port on the Royal four. illustrated with on the recordings (London relay 1ecorded). 4.00 DESERT ISLAND DISCS

Chosen by Jimmy Edwards. 8.30 "PROM THE LAND OF THE BKY-BLUE WATER. Music by Dorlan and his Orchestra. From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water: Indian Love Call; Pale Moon,

9.00 THE NEWS.

9.15 AN INTIMATE KIND OF 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. THE NEWS. 9.15 "SHOW TIME." The Buccancer.

chestra conducted by William Small. 10.05 GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS **BOYAL CANADIANS** (With vocal). 10.30 THE MUSIC MAKERS.

O you're pretty (English Jig); Butter'd please (English Folk Song) (arr. Margerison): Nancy wants her won share (Irish Folk (arr. Miller)-The Pipers' Quertet: Creme De Minthy (arr. Margerison) Salterelle (16th Century Netherlands Tipe, arr. Toufstein); Nicolae Burlong's Jig Irish Jig, arr. Miller)
—The Pipers Guild Quartet; Trio No. 1 for plano, violin and cello in G major, K.496 (Mozart) -- Atti Jambor (plano). Victor Aitny Janos Starker (cello). 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

RADIO NEWBREEL 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH.

WEATHER REPORT & DIARY

Norman Luboff. Choir: Wichita- | 8.10 MUSIC-IN THE AIR Tex Ritter (vocal) with chorus: 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. Theme from "The Proud Ones"-- 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY Lionel Newman and his Orch, with Muzzy Marcellino (whistler); The Call of the Faraway Hills—The Pilgrim (vocal); Secret love; The Deadwood Stage—Doris Day (vocal); High Noon—Frankle Laine (vocal); A Bullet in waiting; Strange Lady in Town—Dimitri Tiomkin and his Orch.

Oreti. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. THE NEWS.

9.15 HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS, An Appeal by Mr D. Benson, O.B.E. J.P. 0.20 BIDNRY TORCH AND HIS ORCHESTRA, 9.30 A CONCERT BY THE FOA QUARTET. Arrigo Foa Solomon Bard (2nd violin) Ely Alves (viola), Frank Huang (cello). (From the Concert Hall)

Quartet for Strings, Op. 125 No. 1 E flat (Schubert). 10.00 BRITAIN BINGS. The Purceit Singers, considucted DOUBLE ATTRACTION, by Imogen Holst, Lena Horne (vocal) The Four 10.15 "MOODS FOR TWO PIANOS." Smil Stern and Michel Legrand. 10.30 THE GOON SHOW l'eler Bellers, Harry Recombo and Spike Milligan in "Tales

of Old Dartmoot. (Repeat of last Saturday's broad-LONDON 11.00 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC New Concert Orchestra, 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Tuesday

7.00 A.M. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH 1.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 1.15 NRWS SUMMARY 1.20 TOP O' THE MORN

1.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT AND DIARY FOR TODAY 8.10 STAGE AND SCREEN MRLODIES.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS. By the Very Rev. F.S. Temple. 12.30 PROGRAMME NUMMARY, 12.32 RDMUNDO ROS AND HIS ORCHESTRA programme of Latin American Music.

KURT MAIER PLAYS LIS NEWS, WEATIGER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

5.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY

Presentation. de. M. Castel, 'Jazz Avec Claude Luter.'

Valentine: Drifting and dreaming. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT, 7.00 TIME SIGNAL.

7.15 "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Alex Borrie. 7.45 ROYAL VISIT TO AUSTRALIA OF H.R.H. THE DUKE OF **EDINBURGH**

The Duke of Edinburgh has Territory of Australia. A re-

Indian Summer: Quiet Trail; To a Water Lily; By the Waters of the Minnelonka; Indian Lullaby: Sunset:

Words and Music by Sandy Wilson. Sung by the Original Cast of the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith. Or.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL.

Wednesday

7.02 LIGHT MURIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. FOR TODAY.

5.15 THE NEWS. 5.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

5.33 "WOMEN ONLY." A weekly magazine introduced by Mary Sharman. 6.00 TIME BIONAL. LUCKY DIP - VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita 6.59 WEATHER REPORT 7.00 TIME BIONAL THE NEWS, 7.15 "TIME FOR JAZZ."

7.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Alistair Cooke, 8.00 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC. 8,30 "HERE COME THE GIRLS." Now is the hour; Song of the 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Mountains -- Gracie Field, (Cocal): if you love me-Vern Lynn (vocal)! Vera Lynn's Party Sing-Seng We all have a song in our heart (Ynje) I'd love to live in Loveland with a

With Robin Day,

the year-Vera Lynn; Lilli Marlene-Anne Shelton: A kiss in the dork-. Anne Shelton with the Wardour Singers! Blacksmith Blues; Allentown Jall-Lifa Roza (vocal); Rhap. sody Rag: Aria Minor -- Wintered Atwell (pinnol. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS

(LONDON RELAY) 9.15 WEDNESDAY THEATRE. "Susannah and the Elders." A play by James Brittle, adapted 12.15 p.m. ROMAN CATHOLIC and produced by Colla Shaw 10.15 STEVE ALLAND, HIS PIANO

AND ORCHESTRA. Condielight: I fall in easily: Imagination; Where are wond, Stay just a little while 10.30 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. Sulte No. 1 in E flat (Holst)-Frederick Fermell conducting the Eastman Symphonic Wind Ensemble: Lulloy my liking (Holst), in Dulci Jubilo (orr. Pearsall, edit. Parratti-The Choir of Westminster Abbey conducted by Dr. William Organ: Dr Osborne Prasgood; uer-

cury, the Winged Messenger-nech Necture, the Mystic (with Female Chorus) (from "The Planets" Sutte On. 32) (Holat)---Philliarmonic Promenado Orch, conducted by Si Adrian Boult with Members of the London Philliamponic Choir. 10.59 WKATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIONAL, RADIO NEWS

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC Petite Suite (Debussy)--Symphony Orchestra of Padio Berlin conducted hy Sergiu Celibidache. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Thursday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT,

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT DLARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12,30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 PROM THE BHOWS. "Wish you were Here" (Harold Rome). Sung by the original cast of the

Broadway Production Orchestra conducted by Jay Blackton. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 5.15 THE NEWS. 5.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 5.33 BROADCAST FOR SCHOOLS.

Great Discoverers — "William Caxton." 'The First English Printer' by Henry Marshall. **5.54 STOCK MARKET REPORT** 6.00 TIME BIGNAL. PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR.

6.30 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC. With the DILL Jones Trio (BBCTS). XVITH 6.45 THE CAMES. An edited report from Biel-bourne of the opening of the Games by H.R.H. the Duke of

Edinburgh (London relay). 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE 10.30 BBC JAZZ CLUB. NEWS. "A LIPE OF BLISS" (BBCTS). With George Melly. Written by Godfrey Harrison. 10.59 WEATHTR REPORT. 7.15 "A LIPE OF BLISS" (BDCTS). Produced by Leslie Bridgmont. Episode, 27.

Bert Gillett at the organ.

B.00 "MUSIC PROM SPAIN."

Orquesta de Camara de Madrid
conducted by Enrique Navarro.
El Barberillo de Lavaples: La
Corte De Farcon: La Jarana; Gente
de Cuchilleros; El Asombro De
Damasco; La Viejocita; La Gran
Via

8.30 THURSDAY SCRAPBOOK. A magazine entertainment for most aces, in which there is music of a sort, meetings with interesting people, various problems in sound, and all manner of trivia for your AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS. 9.15 ST CECILIA FESTIVAL CON-

Given in the presence of Her-Malesty the Queen from the Royal Festival Itali, London, National Anthem (Coronation Ver-'sion with Trumpet Fanfere) (arr. Gordon Jacob); Variations on a Nursery Song (Dohnanyi); Songs of the Fleet (Stanford); March "Welcome tin Queon" (Arthur Bliss).

10.15 THE MELACHRINO ORCHESTRA.

10.30 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE
LAWRENCE AFFAIR BY
FRANCIS DURBRIDGE

Produced by Martyn C. Wobster. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWB-RFFL. WUBIC.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN

7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 ORCHESTRA CALL.

PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallager NJ. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES, Mantevant and his Orch. 1.00 TIME BROWAL,

THE DEEP RIVER BOYS (VOCAL) WITH RHYTHM LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. .30 MUNIC OF THE MASTERS. Krich Kielber Conducting the Concertgebouw Orch. Amsterdam Symphony No. 6 in C Minor Op. 67

(Beethoven)

2.00 CLOSE DOWN,

5.15 THE NEWS 5.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 5.31 CHILDREN'S PROGRAMME. "Looking at things," Looking at the cinema. 5.54 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6,00 TIME RIGNAL. POPULARITY POLL

Presented by Ted Thomas. 8.30 THE SCOTS GUARDS ON PARADE. The Regimental Band and the Massed Pipers of the Bouts Guards. Slow March from Les Huguenots (Mayerbeer), Scotland the Brave (Trad.), Cock of the North (Carrie).

The Kilworth Hills (MacLennus). Hielan' Laddie (Trad.) 6.45 THE XVITH OLYMPIC OAMES. A recorded report from Melbourne, illustrated with commentaries on some the high-

lights of the day's events (London relay). 6.59 WRATHER REPORT. TIME SIGNAL THE NEWS. OPERA AND BALLET,

Excerpts from the opera repertoire of The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, Introduced by Alec Robertson 7.43 GOING TO THE PICTURES, The critics discuss the pictures they have seen this week. Chairman: Timothy Birch 8.00 MUSIC OF THE MOMENT.

Featuring Hit Bongs of foday

Compiled and presented by Hilary 8.30 LONDON PRIDE. A tour in words and music devised and presented by Ronald Decent. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL THE NEWS.

and tomorrow,

0.15 MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR-CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by Alleen Dekker. The Rite of Spring (Le Socre Du (Stravinsky). Etudea Symphoniques. Op. 13—Schumann. 10.15 WALTZ TIME IN VIENNA. Andre Kostelanetz and his

Vienna, City of my dreams; Gold and silver waltz Op. 79; Waltz from "Gypsy Baron"; Gypsy love waltz. Mick Mulligan and his Band. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL. RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

TOSCANINI CONDUCTS



BRAHMS: Symphony No. 3 in F. Op. 90

SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 5 in B Flat MENDELSSOHN: Octet in E Flot, Op. 20

RESPIGHI: The Pines - The Fountains of Rome

MOUSSORGSKY-RAVEL: Pictures at an Exhibition FRANCK: Psyche & Eros

SAINT-SAENS: Symptony, No. 3 in C. Minor, Op. 78 with George Crook — Organ, and Joseph Kahn — Pidno , Soloisia

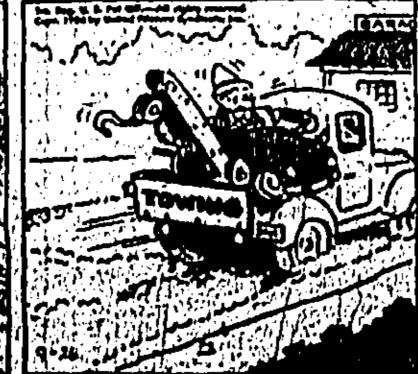
BERLIOZ: Roman Comival Overturo; HEROLD: Zampa Overture; PONCHIELLI: Dance of the Hours; SIBELIUS: Finlandin; BEETHOVEN: Egmont Overturo: BRAHMS-DVORAKI Hungarian Dances



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By ERIC NICHOLLS

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staming of this fantastic man, helds him off. But Russla's Vladimer Kute is With an impatient jerk of his New Zenland where Gordon and after him, degreelly pursuing shoulder Piric frides out to his wife, Shirley Hampton, plant these fixing guke whead

there flying spake ahead. Yerkshire grit, and Australia's for home. Pirle's stride world record, his own world "Flying Milkman" Day lengthen, The gap widens. He record. Stephen, are in a pack not far brushes the tape aside, But for the moment,

bend. Phyle is still in the lead, what might well be his farewell Kuts almost at his shoulder, appearance for Britain, pos thly Douglas Alistair Gordon Picle?

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keep the lead. Flome-haired Chila Chataway, Now they are in the straight. De ek Ibbotsen, that builde of the final straight and heading classic. He has smarhed the

las nearly as anyone can foreall eyes are on Pirie, pounding | FAREWELL | APPEARANCE? | cast, this is how Gordon Pirie He has won. Pirie has wan will climax his running enger They are nearing the anal in Gold Medal for Britain, in lin this year's Olympics.

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But not only has he won this

It has not happened yet. But

Thole achievements, these records will live in the memory of sports fans long after Pirie's relebented spikes are gathering

There was Pirie the relentless running machine. The mon who stuck to his remarkable training schedule, remiddec of weather conditions

- A man whose normal day was stylded into sub-sections , with 16 hours for elections. clubt hours for working, 'wo hours to esting and four has act aumming

No pictures, no dimers, no only as the weather approduction of a Member who will be $^{1/2}$ proke, no drinks, no fun. just I flir a well the obtainable at the Club House it ordered in work and training

LOTS OF HONEY

The 6th Figure received to Members and Ladice wearing Tire defast consists of three helpings of whatever is going NO OHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during and lots of honey. The boney the Meeting. For to a purpose a Child is a person under the age of the scrit to him from South Atrica by a fellow athlete and ndinfrer. When he was at home Mrs Phile, mother of a The price of nemission will be \$3.00 each per day payable lit. family of two other son, and a daughter, all older than Any person leading the Enclosure will be required to pay the Gordon, supervised this allimportant meal. Now Mrs Piric hours for enting and four for MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the porcibility a

Until he went on his own party to Australia. advance he sold paint during the day. then back home to start the real work. The hampy-golucky smile is gone, his thin face is stern as he prepares to spend four hours like no other man on earth. Just running. Tunning, Tunning,

Then It is back home and off Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved 1 to bed after supper

There is also Pirie the condesued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards [to cancel any reservation for Tailough Tickets for a particular i troversia. The man who shows Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number no mercy in spikes, the man who talks big, but rarely has In the case of two-day Roce Meetings, Through Tickets may be a to cat his words, Pirie's tendency to say what

he thinks has given his lessother cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole informed critics the chance to call him 'Big Head. The most serious row involv-

ing Pirle happened last December when he was voted Sportsman of the Year by the Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but "Sporting Record" and television viewers, but missed out from the list produced by the Sports Writers' Association,

> Before the television comeras after receiving his award. Piriclaunched a bitter attack on the sports writers, accusing them of doing immensurable damage to British sport by ill-informed

> Of course, his attack was illtimed, and ill-worded. For it gave the impression that he was big-headed enough to believe that only he should have gained the sports writers' award.

Sports writers hit back dard. Dackers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets | angrily

both sides:

A NATIONAL HERO

There is still a coolness on

But to the vast majority Plria remains a nhtional hero.

After all Pirie mede himself what he is. It was Pirio who did the hard work—away from the limelight. And it was Piric, who like his idol Emil Zalopek, ran through the snow in army boots to strengthen his the 'stars' of the day. legs; who in order to become a world beater subjected himdevastating training schedules.

This year alone, and despite colds and injuries, he has not only trounced Russia's wonder runner e Vissimir. Kuts, but hus boaten that terrific trio from Himgary, .. Iliator, .. Inbori and Rozsavolgyl.

Ho has also sinitered the first class times over 1,500

That Mould be enough to put Phile beyond controversy, for



Brian Shenton was a little known and not highly regarded sprinter when he competed at the European Games at Brussels in 1950. He was then 23. He surprised Europe's best by winning the 200 Metres Dash in 21.5 seconds.

Four years later at the European Games at Berne he did not win again, but surprised even more by placing third in 21.3 seconds. This year, at 29, he is as good as ever and will represent Britain at the Melbourne Games in the 200 Metres Dash and the 100 Metres Relay.

The AAA Selectors just couldn't help failing to overlook him as Brian, though he hasn't a list of impressive clockings behind him, is an athlete who will never allow himself to be outclassed by even the best company.-Reuterphoto.

Exhibition Will Highlight This Week's Softball Fare

By "TIME OUT"

Two exhibition games will highlight this week's softball fare at King's Park as the Association's 'Old Croaks and Officials' take on the Tiger Standard nine at 2.00 p.m. tomorrow, while the HK Pandas, unbeaten in three starts, cross hats with the much-improved US Navy squad from has been so impressive of late. Brigade have their Green the 'Gardiner's Bay' at 3.30 p.m.

current league gets underway with the minor leaguers standing in the set scrums, and one very weak defensive wing. stepping in the limelight with four games slated for de- it newcomer Short can do bet- and Phillips with Worsley in-

Leading the dlamond parade; be sharing pitching duties with

The distast section again plays a leading role in the softball card as the South Chira and Overseas maidens meet for the second time in their sixround tournament at 11.30 nm.

In the only game featured today, Fred Diesta's Pl Dodgers die oldtimers will be roaming not seem to be able to handle Ritchee v Kwong Wah (Cil) they tangle with at 2 30 p.m.

Enrmarked as a thrillerspiller, the exhibition games scheduled should provide fans with ample entertainment for their money. The Association 'Old Croaks' and Officials will be treating crowds with thrills and spills apjenty when the big names of yesteryears' softball combine forces against a rookie outfit from the HK Tiger Stan-

Manager Jindo Hussain of the 'Old Croaks' will have at his disposal a wild variety of 'odda (Umpires: S. C. Wong, D. I and ends' that refused to hang Cooper, J. Forrest; Scoren: 'I up their gloves despite the Lnw). prominent midriffs and faitering 'speed' which marks them as 'rocking chair' material.

Old-timers who watched and played softball in its infancy will again don their various technicoloured uniforms in an attempt to relive the good old days when these pensioned members were Scorer: L. Diesta).

hurlor Ren Barretto who will Navy, 3.30 p.m. Sunday.

Lee who claims that 'life begins on one wing. at forty' will be Folding the

should have an easy time the pretures in the outfield, as the ball at all well, and on this Joseph's v Navy (Navy), at 3.45 agains! the Lion Cubs whom M.J. Coan, 'Showboat' Ali and fault they should lore, , S. Hamet decorate the areas at left, centre and right fields "A" should have an easy time respectively. Forming the of it for their forwards should 2.15 p.m.; Prisons v Dockyard 'Home Front' on the reserve prove better in every way, and (Stanley) 2.30 p.m. list are Kenneth Chun, Lee their faster back division should and Division: Hollandia v Univer-Chee Hong, Ling Dong Suh and have no great difficulty in at 2.30 p.m.; RH. v AFS. Dodwell George Pang.

WEEK-END FIXTURES

Junior League Lion Cubs V

(Umpires: G. Pang & 2 others: Club "A" Scorer: D. S. Ling). Junior League War Engles v

Austers, 9.30 p.m. Surklay.

Senior "B" HKU v FI Dodgers 9.30 a.m. Sunday. G. Pang & 2 others; Scorer: E Ladies' L'engue Oversens

(Umpires: F. Diesta & 2 Dodgers;

| South Chine, 11.80 a.m. Sunday.

THIS AFTERNOON'S RUGGER

Garrison Maintand Meet Navy In Today's Best Game

By "PAK LO"

It is pleasant to report that this week, for a change, no rugger games have been postponed, and that therefore five matches will take place this afternoon, all of them on the Kowloon mainland.

There are two at the Police ground. Boundary Street, two at the Army ground in Boundary Street, and one at Sekong, which oddly enough looks like being the thriller of the afternoon. This game, which is between the Navy, still at full strength, and Garrison Mainland starts at 4 p.m.

om, and is between the top wing. learn of the pre-Christnus

the Police are at home to 27 is a shakter back line than the game anon. Brigade, while over the way Police have been playing of late, on the Army ground, at 3.15 and the 27 Brigide are un-Garrison Island take on RAF Mainland, and later in the afternoon, at 4.30 p.m., 48 Brighde face Club "B."

Before going on to the games

themselves I feel I should mention an article, which was recently brought to my notice, in the intest issue of "Lilliput". This is a time and motion study of a rugger term inaction carried out throughout the 1955-66 season by the Guy's Hospital Clinical Research Unit, and the results will

ortound you.

From this it is the intention to go on next month with suggestions braced on this study to improve the training of each and every inember of the fifteen. One of the most important results I quote in full, and it mny impress on halves in local rugger the importance of getting the bell away quickly.

much ground gained from payaing movements started after inishandling. the ball had taken more than t sgruin.'

But for fuller details 1 suggest you read the article for yourselves.

A HUMDINGER The game at School should

be a humdinger, for the Navy again at full Greagth, baying made only one change l in their side from that which Brigade and Club "B", 48 The change occurs at hooker Howards back with them, and where Blucow is succeeded by the Club "B", though they have In addition to these two thrill-packed affairs, the Short Blacow was never out one strong attacking wing, have ter then the Navy should romp side him should play have with home to another victory. Garrison Mainland have

is tomorrow's curtain-raiser at eagy Fred Diesta. The hind- brought Ized back into the 9.30 a.m. when the flag-chasing snatching job will be in the threer, and Phipps, after too Mainland lack a leader and PI Dodgers meet up with the bands of veteran ballhawk Bill long an absence, returns to the scholars from the HK University | 511vn while the infield four are pack. The Garrison pack is while the Austers tangle with Jindo Hu sain, Don Robbins, fast, but I cannot see them the War Eagles on the 'B' dia- Bill Cheng and C.C. Lee, standing up to the feroclous play Hussain will be posted at first of the Navy forwards, and with base, our Commissioner will be the Navy getting the greater trying his hand at second and share of the ball, they should Bill Cheng will be guarding the win for they have a good three | hot-corner, Evergreen C.C. line with Spencer the danger

Behind them is Kay Who coveted spot at the windy-alley, should be able to stop most of the Garrison attacks. The Main-Another array of never-say- land threes are fast but they do

On the Police ground the Club (Club) 2.15 p.m. brenking through the Airmen's v s & s Tamor (HV). 4 p.m. defence.

To be sure, the Islanders will fight to the last gasp, but they are not, alas for their slender PI Dodgers, 2 p.m. Saturday, hopes, in the same class as the Club "A" have their usual

hooker, Meffan, back today, and their guest star player at centre three, and honestly I cannot see one single reason why they should not win. RAF Island have made two

changes in their book division. bringing in Boothroyd and Rose, and bring in Irving in place of Rose to the second row of the forwards.

MORE OPEN The Police match with 27

Brigado is a more open Effair, Navy (sek Kong), 4 p.m. Exhibition HK Standard v for the Police are weaker than only youngster listed Association, 2 p.m. Sunday.

the Officials is Hawk Exhibition HK Paradas v U.S. wing of the three quarter line, Bt Andrews and St Georges at Ren Barretto who will Navy, 3.30 p.m. Sunday.

Ren Barretto who will Navy, 3.30 p.m. Sunday.

On the Police ground the scrum half, while Scott will A final snippet of news. On

changed with the exception of their hocker.

Their usual hooker, Southgate. is out injured and at the time has still to be selected. 27 Brigade have a three line which makes more use of the weaknesses of the Police backs I have my decision for textage

Mainland should also be a fairly Walker. close game, though Garrison must take the field the strong Schwyn, Bhort, Dops, Ross, Harkess, favourites, for with Barker they can be sure of a stendy service Sharp. Resbould. Bell, Pickering. from the base of the scrum. Their threes have shown bet- Held, Pain, Wilcoxon, Smith.

ter form of late, while RAF Phillips, Clark, Rose, Cornab. Mor-Mainland have as yet to settle gan, McHale, Wildman, Thornton. into a workman like line. They have the odd centre capable of a break through, but the RAF Izod, Williams, King, Horseigh, Riley. threes do not get enough back- Rows, Cross, Burne, Summer, Arthur, "Our observers never saw ing from their forwards and they reldom move well without Worsley, Goulds, Kingston, Beynon.

The Malniand forwards still three seconds to leave the lack a forceful lender, for example does not seem to be example does not seem to be namara. Murphy, Fowler, Davis, enough for them, and if they Chest. Hannam, Tuton, Weckes, can be whipped through the same would do even better. So therefore the Island to win this

'ANOTHER "CERT"

"cert". This is between 48 the Club "B" back line.

The Club "B" forwards are are fairly heavy but like RAF without one they will not be able to stand up to 48 Brigade. particularly in the loose,

TODAY Boccer

let Division; Club v Police (Club), Stehen v Kwong Wah (Cli) St

lat Division: Scorpions v Optimists. KCC v Police, Navy v Army South. RAF v CCC. 2nd Division: Army South v Navy FRC v Army North, KGV v KCC Waspa, Polico v KCC Hornels, Recrain v DBS.

Boye' and Girls Citibs Association, Annual Athletic meet at Southorn Playground, 1 p.m. Teribia

Hongkong v Macao: Leal Senado-Cop at CRC, 230 p.m.

Police v 27 Bde (BS), 430 p.m.: chester City's centro-forward in land (BS), 3,15 p.m.; 42 Bde (v the 1928 Cup Final aid scored the 1928 Cup Final aid scored in lained v Club 'B' (BS), 4.30 p.m.; HAY many goals for both City and Island v Club 'A' (BS), 3.15 p.m.; Bolton Wanderers, Thirty years in a full Christon Mainland v Inter ite is still winting them—

first match commences at 3.15 again take his place on the left Monday evening, at 6.80 p.m., the Club "A" will be playing The Police pack is at full against: HMNZS "Kantere" League and the wooden-spoon- strength, but whe her they can under the floodlighting, and ists, the Club "A" and RAF win against the strong 27 Bri- knowing the quality of the gade forwards remains to be Kiwis this should be a really Following this, at 4:30 p.n., seen. But without doubt this good game, but more of this

TODAY'S TEAMS

27 Brigade: Parker, Leigh, Wyss, Metthews, Blackburn, Corne, Owen, Crabbe, A. N. Other, Self, Mitchell, Roberts, Maccullagh, Herriott, Jones. Club "B": R Brown, Spencer, of going to press the new hooker Hamill, Inglis, MacCallum, Stone. But Russell, A. Brown, Robinson, Elliott, Grahmin, Langley, King, Thompson,

Club "A": Wiesett, Roberts, A, N. ball, and on this and on the Other, Valentine, Stovens, O'Kelly, Steward, Williams, McCan, Whiteley. Miller, G., Wright, Penman, A. N. Other, Cault. which is that 27 Brigade will Police Johnson, Reynolds, Marsh,

Lloyd, Stevens, Scott, Lelitott, A. Dimnicilie. Miller, Cunningham, Garrison Island versus RAF Formthe Brown, M. Miller, Ross, Navy: Kay, Spencer, Lloyd, New-ton, McDougal, Corner, Helha, Blake, Howson, Johnson. Garrison Island: Thomas, de Cordova, Barber, Statis-

> Elegane, Irving, Jones, Watt, Bouth-Garcison Mainland: Walnwright. Robhison, Phipps, Dowling, Hodge, 48 Brigade: Pritchard, Phillips, Wilder, Mandet, Harrison, Johnson,

RAF Island; Gillland, Boothroyd

Haggard, Green. RAF Mainland: Gray, Wilmot, Fraser, Phillips, Brown, Read, Mac-Moody-Jones.

Neither England, Ireland, Scotland nor Wales currently hold the Home International Soccer Championship. Why?

2. In which event will the following be competing for Britain in the Olympic-Games: J. L. Lewis, J. Hardisty and M. Pinner?

3. Which is the lightest weight in boxing? 4. Which British soccor clubs

play on these Molineux, Highbury, Stomford Bridge and Roker Park? B. With which sports are the

following associated: Fred Davis, Roy Bentley, D. J. McGlew and Chie, Zomick? 8. What has Felix Erausquin done recently to cause an upset in international sporting circles? 7. Hore are the initials of the

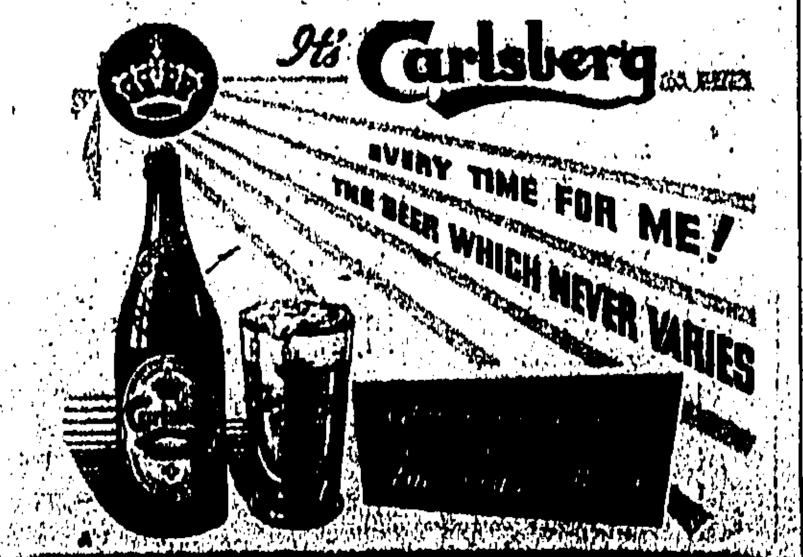
christian names of famous sportsmen. Fill in the surnamos: D.A.G., D.G., R.W.V., D.C.S. 8. When did Ted Ditchburn, England's goalkeeper against

Wales, last play for the international team? 9. Three former Brillish Heavyweight boxing champions are now farmers. Names

In what positions did these Toolballers play: Dixle Dean, Bian Cullis, Cliff Bastin and Frank Swift?

(Answers Sec Page 17:)

Frank. Hoberts was Man-chaster City's centro-forward, in later he is still "kinting thembut only as an angler. In a recent River Lune competition he













What Is The Cause Of This Succession Of Flops?

Asks ARCHIE QUICK

As if he did not have enough headaches as Chairman of disappointing and unsettled Chelsea Football Club, Mr Joe Mears, big business man and virtual owner of the Stamford Bridge ground, is also on the Football Association International Selection Committee, as well as the Councils of the Football Association, Football League, and London Combination.

A whole time job in football made doubly wearing by the continuous and inexplicably pear play of representative international sides. What is the cause of this succession of fleps?

of-the-match Instruction although one would-be laternational has told me he is completely opposed to blackboard schemes that are drilled into the sides at tectical talks before big

"No necount is taken for unexpected moves by the other side," he said, but Mr Meats. of lidon is that they are neces-Stry and that Maha, O. Walle Winderhottom viers a bit of good by leading theo.

THE ONLY THREE

position? Wren a man is picked for England to should terrise that it is on the threshold of a begine in pay if he makes the make Bally Weight, Jeff 1400 and Roger Byrne are the only three who have played in the rare true, nationals in the last 12 months, and that means £450 wages each. On them, a loss aminima in a year to the £15. u ween maximum. 29 a week on up of this earnings in fact."

Technos that is just what makes the netycome, so recyous, Certainly the dupleys have been worse affect the againstitudes have been higher

that over time has good when Beighton and Hove drew players the area of the notion to fabrusands of people on a wintry play for Lingland and would night mays willingly paid then own Tacas to do los Again I think modferent club men cannot make good Internationals. Why only recently England played two inside-forwards both on the transfer list because they had been dopped to the regrees. The good player does not ask Tor a move in such circumsomes, he fights back. Twenty years ago the FA would not have contemplated choosing a player who was constantly on the move from the club to another, but only this season the Seic tors have played a man who has been with four clubs since the war.

Reya. Navy that one day they next selson. was beat the Aimy or the Royal A.r. Fo.ce in the Inter-Services football championship. It is white hair, white boots and passing of the peace a I'm an star farken hope of the Secretary, Commander E.W. Lead, mojor, wherea, the Navy amateur side of Regular sailors because of the comparatively Icw National Service men and year unt beench, the Army and RAF araw upon the young pro-Read at who enrol.

Navy did beat the Army on glasses, I can see as well as the Aston Villa's ground, and the rest of them" was his comment, of the match in our own sice of ear of ewe at Postsmouth, but that is the sum total of the Navys post-war succes es of partial successe. Their big hard work once a week, plus consolation, however, is that training, of course, whereas a they have supplied England with five Amateur Internationals tree the war. Moreever, the Navy also boast one Irish Amateur and "full" International. The aggregate of the two other Scivices combined is one Amateur International for Wales and two for England.

The Navy, on their latest (

anxious cas to make good, 'Ceta tion, They but the Light Bluss quarter of a century ago. Who taining it is fed ever- a deence just a goal to full and aft is wants him to beat that record? and a high and mighty words Command'r Beetham Why Chandler himself. He my ouch," he told me. Nor does and he thought he had "one or watches every home game, and he think there is too much even two accomplies leeve in add- says; "The more goals Arthur tion to Irish Amilton In ernas scores the better it is for the tional Pat Hasty" - who also club." plays for Tooting and Mitchain in the Lendon Athenian League on Salurdays, and in Susex | football in midweck!

NAVYS TOURS

"cently faded."

good chance of winning the ball throughout the gome might Chiversity match for at have had to have been aban-Portsmouth the finishing of the doned Light Blue forwards var hocking. True they had most of the play and the Navy owed referee must make every posa lot to their time diffence, but sible ende your to finish a the Carataba frittered away opermatch as well as start on

a toying with floodlighting. Swinica, who thought Rowley game in February 1934, and the Harlequins-Cardiff match Otherwise they would have the Football Association tour at the Whit. City, the fitteen- cracked the leader's unbeaten of South Africa against whom n-side handling game is being home record. Strangely, Let- he played three times, experimented with at Brighton cester have scored 30 of their 44 | Corporation of the few seen unity goods after halftime. An excellent set of lights has Sometimes I think along been installed and a test gnm; the compact the period of the form of the control of

> The auggest in has been made that the local League Soccer ciub, Brighton and Rove Albien, ribuild play its matenes on this benutiful strip of turf but an Arthur Rowley, got Lincester's Albion chector told me at the Rugby match that the site is too for from the centry of the $-\epsilon$ who, and that it would need ϵ let of extra covered accom-

At a time when Football League referees, like the brilliant Bill Evans of Liverpool are being retired at the ripe of t age of 47 it is an opportune moment to dwell on the fact that 70-year-old Alec Skelding has been retrined on the first little aprings eternal in the class ericket ampires' list for

wiscerneking patter is a becoming stronger in the tackle? adopted the Hungarian system regular attendant at Leicoster The answer is: "No." Chy's fco ball matches, and it For years I played at wing-"Lords said that I could con-loverlook. thrue as long as the county clubs made no complaints about On one historic occasion the my decisions, and, despite my

> The point is that a League feo ball referee has 90 minutes stant concentration.

IN FULL CRY

showing against Cambridge Arthur Rowley, got Leicester's the game, and for me good fun, University at Portsmouth, are equalisar against Swansea to But let me sixes that I am not

Mr Meter believe, it is over methe Inter-Services emports of 274 by Arthur Chandler a

even Football Association rules, | cessful baptism of management That governing body issued a lat Colchester who were the directive to referees that the other London managers? Messrs same coloured ball whether it be | Whittaker (Arsenal), Seed brown, white or orange, must be [(Charlton), Rowe used in any one match. The Birrell Commander Beetham told me light was so bad soon after the [(Fulham), Gibbons (Brentford) that he once had hopes of ex-start of the Leicester-Swansea, Hewitt tending the Navy's tours beyond game that Referee Meaden, of [(Palace), Mangaall (QPI(), and the admiral visit to the Channel Trowbridge, changed from Pratt (Orlent) were the holders Islands, but "they have re- brown to while, and back to of office. Not one left, except brown again when the light lm- | that Mr Dodgln is now in proved. He contravened the charge of Brentford. From what I have heard rules, but propably saved the Mr. Means of timaks the good shout Oxford they must have a match. With an unseen brown

> The FA rules also state that a portunities with Continental time. Mr Menden did just that, so in breaking one rule he has pottsfied prother and every-The opposition code of Rugov one went home havey except | Gate he had his first League rollowing the receivenance, and handled before he equalised. five years afterwards went on

For Kough **Players**

Billy Wright is tougher than ever before in his earcer. Wright is tackling harder and with greater determination. These and other things have recently been said and writen -not with any malice-about the "new Wright." But some folk for all that may get the wrong impression.

devial Alex of the snow- Now is it true that with the

was at the Swanses match at helf. It is entirely different the Fl.bert Street ground that from playing at centre-half, he told me of his continued This is something those who employment by the MCC, watch soccer are inclined to

> tickle much more often than when I played of wing-half. Because I also operate for much penalty area, there are naturally more last-minute and seemingly desperate tackles to be made.

And because of this entirely first class umpire "stands" six different approach I have to days a week six hours a day. make to the game, some people Not so rigorous, perhaps, but are irclined to compare my calling for complete and con- play as centre-half with the game I produced at wing-half.

Of course I have never been averse to either giving or receiving a good honest Leading League goalscorer, shoulder-charge. It is part of

Famous Sports Stars Have Met

TED FENTON Archie Quick

With the retirement of Jimmy Seed and the death of Tom Whittaker, the bostes of Charlton Athlede and Arsonal, Mr Ted Fenton, of West Hem United, succeeds to perhaps the not altoge her enviable distirelion of being London's senior manager in terms of continuous service with one

I may "not altogether enviable" because the lack of security which is the lot of the Football Lague manager today is thrown into bold relief by the fact that Ted is now the Metropolis' No. 1 and he has been in the job only since August 1950. Six short years, and every other London manager who was reigning then has gone, and many others have come and gone!

When Fenton returned to his Rules are made to be broken, first love in 1950 after a suc-(Chelsen),

A LONG WAY

Of course, Mr Fenton's debut at Boleyn Castle in 1950 was not, by a long way, his first association with the Eusi London club. He joined them l as a junior professional in 1933 lso, with the exception of the war break and two years at Colchester, he has been there 23 years. A local from Forest

Ted, a storning wing half for every one of the 90 minutes of each match, played in a wartime International against Wales, and was in the team against Switzerland in 1945. He was then In khakl, and rose to be a CQMS in the Royal Artillery, playing in many representative matches for the Army both in England and on the Continent.

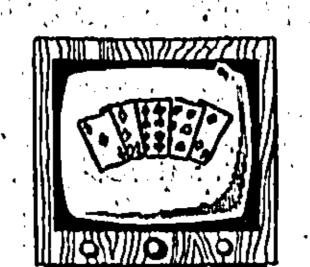
Greater fame still came to him as player-manager and captain of Colchester United. As the "Oyster and Sherry" teem their name rang round the Soccer world, Ted leading this little non-League side to decds of derring-do against the giante Says BILLY WRIGHT from Wrexham, Bradford, Huddersfield, and beating them all in one heetic period of six weeks before succumbing at Blackpool. After the Huddersfield game the great Peter Doherty said Fenton beat them on his own. Nearly right, too.

New Numbering

Banbury Spencer FC have of numbering their right-back 2, centre-half 3, left-half 4, rightholf 5 and left-half 6. Manager Cringan says everyone plays three full-backs these days, so why not number them that. way. Only senior League club in the British Isles who do At centre-half I have to not number their players at all is Glasgow Celtic. Banbury Spencer, by the way, have also laid it down that only the captain shall protest to the re-

Answers To Sports Quiz

- 1. All four countries tied.
 2. In the association football tournament.
- 3. Flyweight
- 4. Wolverhampton Wanderers, Arzenal, Chelsen Sunderland.
- 5. Snooker, association football, cricket and ice-hockey.
- 0. He is the Spaniard who invented the new discustype javelin throw,
- 7. Piric, Bradman, Rebins and Compton.
- 8. In 1982 when England bent USA 6-3.
- 9. Don Cockell, Jack Gardner and Johnny Williams
- 10. Centre-forward, centre-half, outside-left, and goalkeeper



1 Island

4 City

5 Island

7 Hold

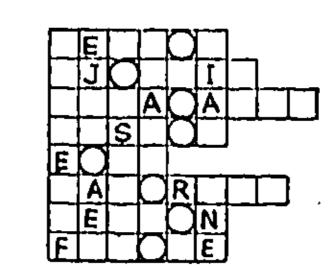
2 European town

3 Family name

6 May be met

8 Ex Prime Minister

INSTRUCTIONS: FILL in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my, life. The letters in circles spell out my name, Who am 17



Solution on Back Page





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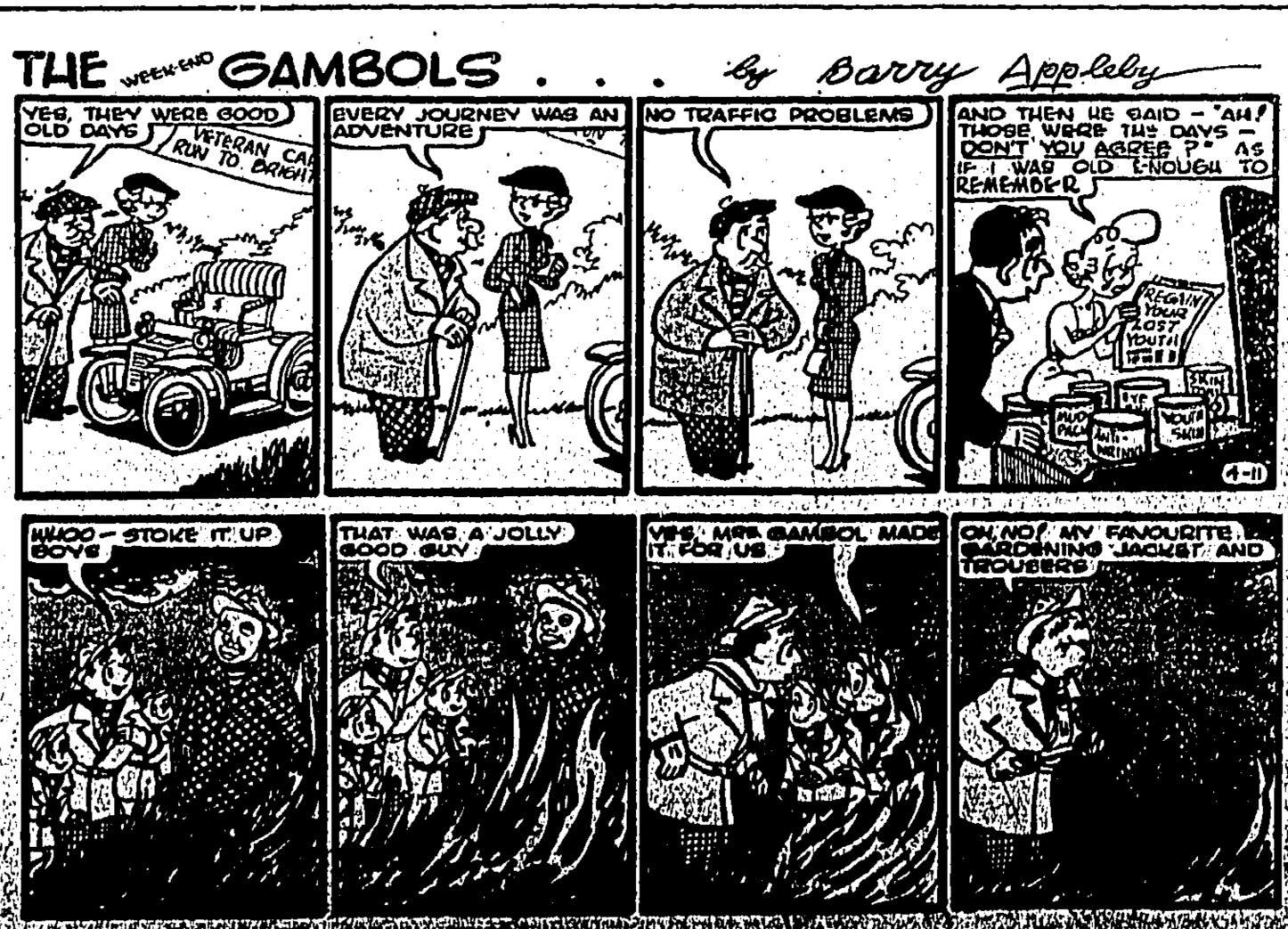
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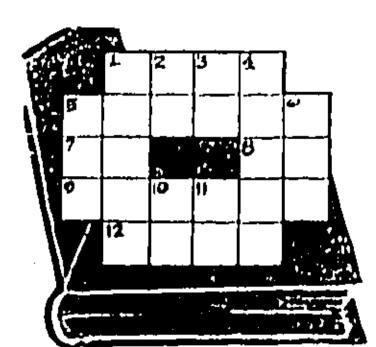


FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

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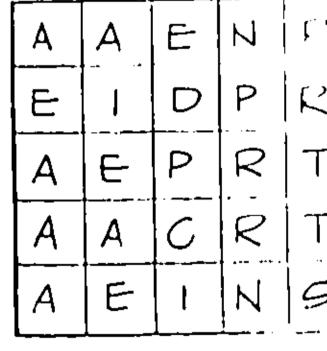
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WORD CHAIN

TRIANGLE

The Puzzleman's word triangle

is based on a first grade

PRIMER. The second word is short for 'transpose"; third is

Complete the triangle from

BIRD PUZZLE

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Dids To field them sto

"a ailkworm"; feurth "a kird e

ensess"; and fifth "to barter.

these clues:

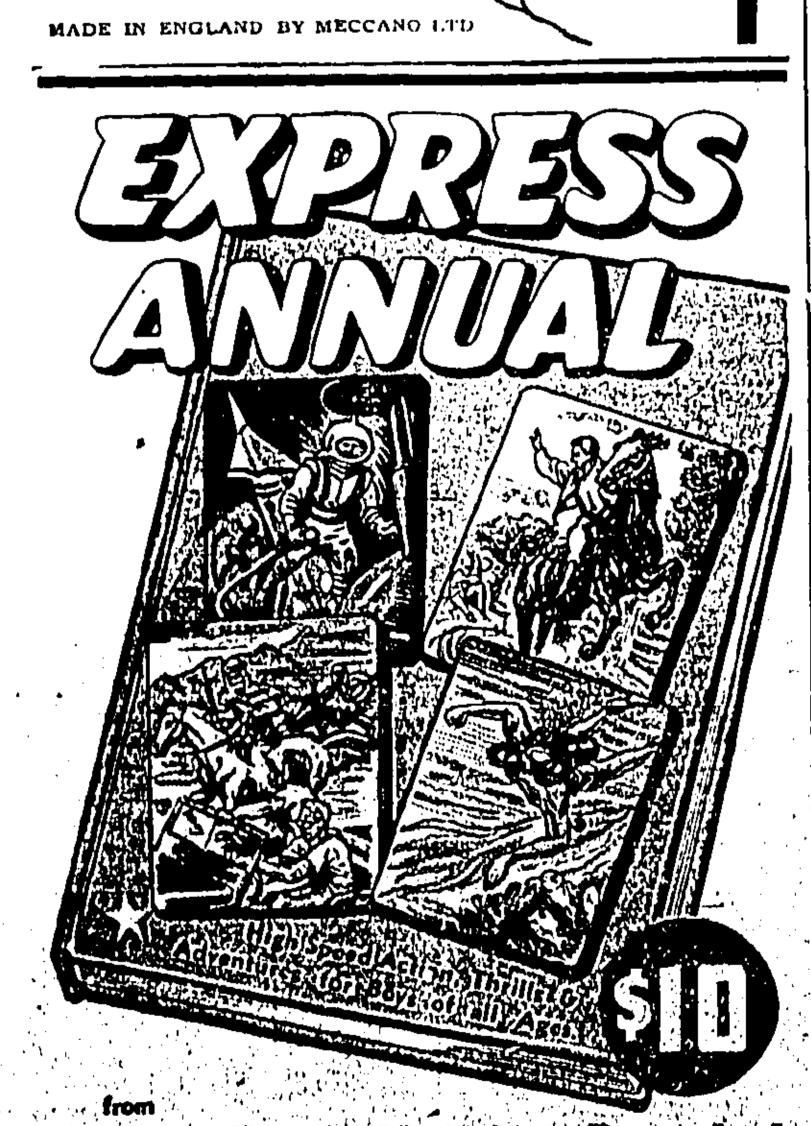
Can you change HARD to SOFT in seven moves, changing the letter at a time and having a good word each time, without startled to hear a bell ringlicking at the clues? First consige D to E, R to L, H to S E to T, A o 1, L to F; and

SOUND ALIKES

The Puzzlemen's missing words sound alke, but they are spelled differently Can you Brash his sentence? The hunter stood awestricken as the enraged wild - - down

toward him.





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The Mystery Of The Shaking Wigwam

TT is over 800 years since a "shaking wigwam" was first seen by a whiter man. But, although various solutions have been suggested as to its cause, the magic rite remains as much of a mystery today as it dld

The famous French exptorer. Champlain tells how, in 1609, the medicine man to the the names of four of a tribe called upon the spirits to protect them from or early the letters on the top. Skip over every other letter. Canger while they slept. Entering this wigwam, he M ve right around the square went into a trance. A variety of screaming voices issued forth and the tent shook as if from a strong

> In his trance, the Indian teld of events that had not vet happened.



Sir Cecil Denny was one of the few white men to see a wigwam shake from the inside. He was sitting beside the medicine man, who was smoking, when he was ing over the top of the tent. Presently the wigwam began to shake so violently that it lifted off the ground as much as a foot on one

The white man went out side to see if he could see anybody moving the tent, but could see nobody. And an Indian tent is built of heavy poles covered with skins and could not possibly be blown over by a normal

With the spread of Christianity the Indians gave up the practice and a shaking wigwam.

Paul Kane tells of asking when water gets into it. the medicine man about his luggage, which he had left.

WEST GERMAN STAMP WITH **FUTURISTIC DESIGN**

sack and a shilling were that one needed pass a jolly evening with shown that quicksand will sup- singing sand has been found in musical sounds. good company and secure a cosy bunk to sleep in after lights-out.

Those were the days just before the war when the



these books are for you. youth hostels of Europe were opening up in a big pimpla hogs—" Whal's that way and providing a Mecca again? Just the odd animals for the fresh-air youth of being captured for zoos in. Three Tickets to Adverture by all countries.

One of the pioneers of Gorald M. Durrell. When you finish this book, read the auyouth hostelling was Ger- thor's earlier ones, The Overmany and I have the hap- loaded Ark and The Bafut pleat memories of wander- Beagles. ing through Rhineland Shennon Garst is based on the woods and spending happy diary of a young gunsmith capevenings with flaxen-haired tured by the Indians of Vanfriends in the castles-turned-couver Island in 1801. Some-retreat, that of the Greeks who hostels. Their names sound times horrible, this tale has a crossed Asia Minor following like legends — Drachenfels, happy ending, for John escaped the defeat of the armies of like legends — Drachenfels, and returned home safely. Cyrus in the Persian War. This Bacharach and finally the magic of Heidelberg unfold-

Sausage supper was the thing. Pauli is a true story of a war with pictures, are West Point, Then a sing-song. Then bed.

Now Western Germany puts out two stemps to the glory of hostelling. They are futuristic in hostelling. They are futuristic in concept—in keeping with the concept—in keeping with the variation of West German with the concept—in keeping with the dies and her American solution. Sign Language by

vart majorily of West German dier faller is sent to the Pacific, Indian Sign Language by Issues in recent years.

The stamp reproduced above is Don't be put off by the little Robert, Hofsinds (Gray Wolf) of Geoffrey Household's book whose you how to say, 'Me, printed in photogravure, perforated it and the pair cost 10d The Exploits of Kenephen. It Priend' Redistangelis 500 by in I coden on Language by the little Robert, Richard States, the thrills in I coden on Language by the little Robert Hofsinds (Gray Wolf) of Geoffrey Household's book with Richard Richard

Medicine Man's Rite Was Weird

that the other party was lost art. And those medicine then camping on a sandy men who were left did not take knoll which Kane had pass- their sacred riles. ed two days before. When The last official record of a they caught up with him shaking wigwom was in British they admitted that they Columbia in the 1930's. It still had actually camped on that solved mysteries of early Indian knoll on that particular life on the American continent:

Gredually, as the Indians turned to the white man's ways. the sheking wigwam became a

exactly how they did it nobody has ever been able to find out!

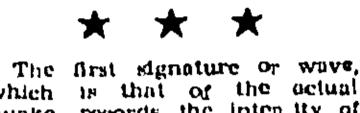
—R. S. Craggs

EARTHQUAKES SIGN THEIR NAMES

TATHETHER you are an VV ardent autopraph fan or nct, you will want to know now scientists have made it possible for an earthquake to leave its signature when it visits the earth.

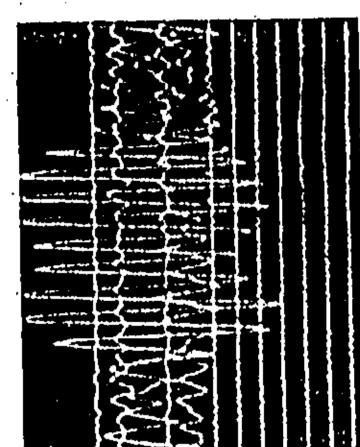
It would be impossible to detect the sound of an earthquake with the unaided ear and judge its direction or intensity. So scientists have invented the seismograph.

It is an instrument that records the visit of an earthquake, even if it is thousands of miles away. We all know that waves from a star are light waves, narrow at first, then wider and but the waves from an sharper as the quake "pm- are rarely visible on the surearthquake are sound



which is that of the octual quake, records the intentty of the quake. The second signature is called the "echo" and tens exactly in which direction the quake occurred, north or south, cast or we't of the kusmograph.

These signatures are in toe form of a zig-zag line which is



This is a seismograph signature of a quake in Japansigned in Philadelphia.

points" and intensifies, then face of the earth, except in inpering off again as it subsides, cales of an upheaval.

The farther the seismograph is from the scene of the quake, the longer will be the interval between the two signatures.

So far scientlite have been unable to find a method of tering the exact time and place of a spider entering the closely in carthquake will occur. At the first sign of a quake, however, all seisinographs for strolled clong the record sheet, thousand of mlies around will start recording on a moving recorded. Such "quakes" were strip of photographic paper casily recognised, however, by wound on a drum.

pres ure from a boiler.

An earthquake is Nature's By perfecting the seismo-

Geologists know that this kind of pressure is gradually building up along the Sun Audreas fault line, site of the San Francisco quake of 1900,

Just when and where the quake will occur they cannot product, but they know that a isulty big one is on its way. As most quakes occur under the occurr, perimps this one will miss the towns and cities.

If an earthquake is caused by on upheaval, it means that mountains are in the process of building. Just as it is neccessary for the surface of the earth to make changes from time to time, to the centra of the carth makes readjustments on a much larger scale by sudden movements of the carth's crust.



These slips (or fault lines)

One such upheaval occurred in the state of Idaho, some twenty or so years ago, when a hugo mountain suddenly appeared,

With the less scientifically perfect selsmographs in use a few years ago there was danger guarded vault that housed these instruments. As the spider an artificial quake would be their irregularity.

way of releasing dangerous graph, modern science has made trains that have accumulated certain that the spurious signain the revolving earth, as a ture of a spider will never sufety valve releases excess again be confused with the signature of a genuine quake.

What Makes Sand 'Quick'?

MIOST people think that IVI quicksand is a special kind of slippery, mysterious sand that has the power to pull a person or thing down into its depths.

This is not true. Quicksand is simply the common garden variety (or in this case, the common desert variety) of sand found any-

What makes a weight it was soon necessary to sink down so easily is that journey to the West to see the grains are not packed together tightly, so that th€ A young artist named sand does not remain firm

When thoroughly satubehind to be brought by | rated with water, this loose-The Indian told him ly packed sand becomes a soft, sticky mass, and cansupport a weight well.

PANIC CAUSES DEATH

In 1878, a train fell into a creek in Colorado. great weight carried it deep into the quicksand beneath the water of the creek.

lits passengers.

TRUTH may be not only

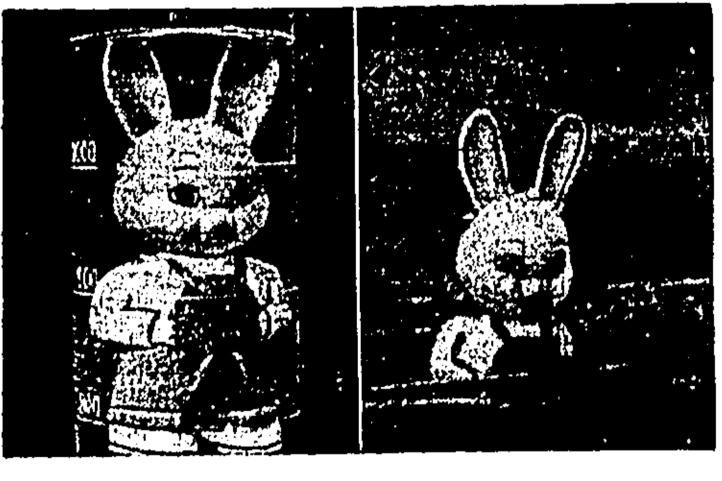
A stranger than fiction,

"true" stories, then

"Capabaras, sakiwinkis, and

but more fun as well. If you

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Experiment shows that quicksand need not cause drowning. At left, toy rabbit (weighted to duplicate a human) is completely submerged in water. At right, rabbit in tank of quicksand sinks only to waist. It is thrashing about that causes people to sink in quicksand.

port a person much better than the United States along the seawater will. It is panic which shore in Massachuset.s, and in swered that they had not been sometimes causes death in it. the shifting sands north of up in the attic at-night.

Quicksand usually forms on Alamosa, Colo. sendbars at the bottom of streams and on the sand flats along scacoasts. When dry, it looks like ordinary sand.

was later probed to a depth its surface. Sometimes a cross sand as "barking sand." of over 50 feet, no trace was between a crunch and a squeak, its "tune" often changes until

TRUE

STORIESI

"Cyrus in the Persian War. This

is one of the great stories of the

MUSICAL SANDS

There are several countries was very interesting. that have musical sands. In moonlight came snining in There is another type of sand, South Africa they are called through the one dusty window Hanid. so gentle it sings a lullaby. "crying sand." In Afghanistan away at the end of the attic. Called "singing sand," it makes they are called "drumming It oldr.'t light up the rest of the an odd noise when walked on, sands," and in Hawaii the a.tic. It just make the whole Although the creek bed or when the wird blows across natives refer to this type of place shiny and mellow and

But no matter what they are trunk." TIME was when a ruck- ever found of the train or it has a definite musical to:e, called, scientists have so far as soft and sweet as a lullaby, failed to decide what causes However, experiments have Although quite a rarity, this these sands to make such weird, one that is all covered with

the Atom by Isanc Asimov

dargers, benefits, and future of

A-energy; Survival in the Sk7

STRANGER

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FICTION

The Trunk In The Attic -Christopher Cricket Tells A Wonderful Story-By MAX TRELL

66 VOU'D be surprised," said Christopher Cricket to his friends Knarf and Hanid, the shadow children with the turned-about rames, "at the wonderful things that are up in the attle."

Chris'opher Cricket was sitting on the edge of the fireplace (there was no fire burning, of course) with three or four of his legs comfortably crossed.

"I was up there myself last night," he sald, "Have you ever been up in the attic at night?"

Knarf and Hanid both an-

Interesting Place

"Well," said Christopher, "It wedding dress." the one thing that was shiniest and most mellow was the old

Knarf said: "You mean the it."

Christopher. "I was guile surprised to see that it was opened."

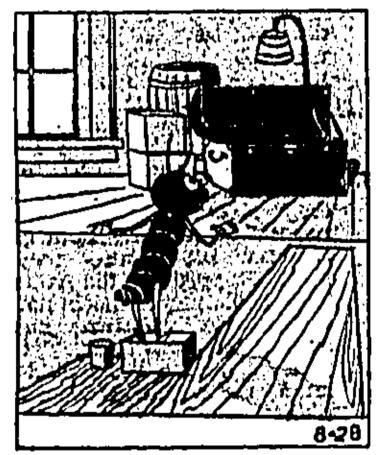
goodness," said Hanid, "Who opened it?"

Wide Open

"That's what I don't exactly know," said Christopher, "Maybe it was the moonlight, Maybe 'Christopher," whiler than snow. and spills of the famous speed- it was the Man in the Moon. It was also made of lace. Then way: Cayes of Mystery by John At any rate, here it was with there were white gloves and a Scott Douglas ... the "spelunk- the lid standing up, all wide white satin such." ors" who explore caves; Inside open." "And what did you do?"

lasked Knarf. "What would anybody do?" by Charles Coombs,...life at said Christopher, "I looked in altitudes and speeds for which it." the human body was not Eagerly, Knarf and Hanld

both asked Chris opher what he saw inside the trunk.



Cricket was surprised to find the trunk wide open.

"A wonderful thing," said Christopher. "I saw a beautiful

"A wedding dress!" exclaimed

Satin Bows "I think it used to belong to

Grandmother, long long ago. It was all made of while lace with little satin bows and bunches of white resobuds sewn all over

"How lovely," said Hanid. "And what else was in the

trunk?" asked Knarf. "Slippers," said Christopher. "What colour ?" asked Knarf.

"White," said Christopher, "with blue buckles." "And what else?" Hanid "A veil," said Christophet. "What colour?" asked Knarf.

white." "Puro Christopher Cricket paus9d. "Was that all?" Hanid asked.

"Just one thing more," said Christopher Cricket. Knarf and Hanid asked him what that last thing was.

"Roses," said Chrisiopher. "While?" asked Knarf.

Beautiful Flowers

"Red." Bald Christopher. They were all lying at the petals quite tiry—but still quise besutiful. They were the flowers that Grandmother carried on her wedding day so long long ago, "And I thought," said Christopher, "as I looked at the flowers, that I heard the sound of organ music."

"And did this all really happen, Christopher, Cricket?

"Well," anid Christopher, posterully increasing blandhree or four legs. "I thought it did. Only when I went up lite the atile again this morning ? found the trunk shut as tight dust. So maybe, maybe the moonlighe had something to do

Yessir, it's a fact.... Rupert and the Fishing-rod-25



stound the old brickwork as Rupert gone raw. Anyway, it's a poor leads the way to it. It'm this is spot for fishing. Your stranger all that is left of the ancient mill wouldn't catch much here. But that used to be on the bank. he sid I' cries Rupert. When Constable Greater sounds shoughts are new than he was tagging at a ful. It had a bed case as a subspace close in the wall to the wall to the sid I'm.

YOUR BURTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER · 17

DORN feday, you posse a more than the usual share of talent, D but you do not niways make the best possible use of it. If semedate increase you keerby, then you can work as hard as anyone. But it takes a lot to get you started and then more incentive to keep you going! It is not so much a question of laziness as it is or being too easy-going and permitting yourself to be influenced by those around you. It there is prensure anead you will put aside all work to enjoy yourself when persuaded by your friends to "stop that dreary word". You mut learn to be a little more conscientious about finishing the job you begin if you are to reach the maximum of success.

Your tastes are cultural, intellectual and artistle. You seem to have good luck in financial affairs. This is said advisedly, for you actoon pien busines about a tney usually tale into your lapt Perhaps because of this, you are disincined to silr yours, it too much. Those who have to work hard for succes are these who always will suck to a chore until him humanca. Others, who find it easy to get what they want, sometimes sit back and wait for something to happen, rather than looking out for oppor-unities.

You have an affectionate and loving nature and will be happiest if you are surrounded by members of your own family. Wed at an early age so that you and your family will enjoy a long, happy life together.

Among those born on this date were. William Warren, actor; Stephen Symonds Foster, religible, Betty Bronson, actress, Leur-VIII of France, Frank Vanderilp, banker-adihor, and Wayne Whipple, author

To find what the stars have in stree for you tomorrow, select your birthday sour and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Seek harmony.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

by raying the wrong thing.

one you love.

can be helpful to you mon may help you, too!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Full moon, now, sire ses all Good jungment, especially in personal relationships at home affairs of the heart, may mould or at your place of business, your entire prospects. Be careful.

22)-Job interests in as much GEMINI (May 22-June 22)as they involve your personal Don't brood over your business. ambillions are now paramount wormes. This is a day for rest See that you get what is due and rexidion. Let down ten-

gions now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23) -20)...Hold your temper and Church attendance this morning don't speak out of turn. You may give you the help and could Injure future prospects inspiration. That you need so I more exciting than would ing horight new AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) | 1.EO (July 24-Aug. 23)) -- | Bright public is just not

 Press romantic matters and four aftempt abothing the physical in politics or increty. get an answer which is desportant now. Take time out to that British politicians are Just COING. Recently discovered **drite** and conclusive from the think things over, and make it | not moster, of the medium". a repairing day,

Social aspects are in the fore- A day more for thought than ground today. Make it a for any kind of energetic point to entertain french who activity. Don't do anything more than absolutely necessary, ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -Better not to make ony are Stay calm, for there may be portant de i loi to ay . Thusk peoplexilies which will by your A over curefully. A good set fatiente. Bulanced judgment should solve all your problems.

DORN today, you are gifted with exceptional powers. You have **D** great wisdom and for kn wledge, especially in the fields of science and philosophy. It is larger that you will travel widely and become well-versed in the customs of many different ecuntries. You have the type of mind that enjoys economing cultures. You are a born tore or and can make even the most complicated thing sound simple and place. Your judgment is excellent and you will be called upon by all who knew you to give thelp and advice. This, you enjoy doing and will spend a great qual of your time in counselling others,

Interested in the air, it is likely that you will have definite talent in the creative fields. You are orginal and inventive and always will find a new and interesting way to do semething. You recognised your duty and always will do any task promptly and well. Your word can be depended upon implier ly and those who have busines scalings with you know that your word is as good as a bond. You have a feeling for business too, and prebably will make considerable money during your lifetime,

You are magnetic, chairming, pleasant, affectionate and loving. You will make a fine marring, partner and should marry when young and have a large family. You love children and seem to be able to inspire and encourage them to do their bed at all times. You have a genial, tun-leving mature, too, and your home. Hie should be an exceptionally happy one Ameng these both on this date were. Pythagoras, philosopher.

and mathematician, Amelita Galli-Curci, singer; Eliza Leslle and Enzabe h. M. Gilmer, authors; and Asa Gray, botanet, To find what the stars have in store for you temorrow, select your birthday afor and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth by day be your daily guide.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Do your part and you will find wards which you have accrued. that rewards for your efforts are really outstanding. Make An exciting and commutic day. gains today,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. them to be. Plan your future 22)—One of your very best now days for this or any other month! Take full a lyantage of the fine aspects offered,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Legal matters, perhaps Involving a journey, should be settled in your favour at this time. Business aspects are also good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Minor perplexities may give you a hurdle or two to jump. But if you are careful, you can Diake progress.

PISCES (Fcb. 20-Mar. 21)-A good day for all your occupational interests. If you are in line for a raise, ask for it.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Friends can be helpful today. You may be a little more adventuresome than usual and can anticipale excellent results.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-An unusual business offer many bring exceptional rewards. This also can turn out to be a pleasantly romantic day as well .

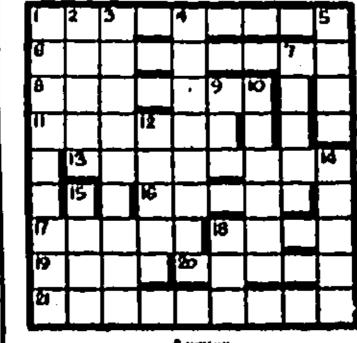
GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Get an early start and you will be surprised at the amount of work that you can accomplish succestfully.

CANCER (June 23-July 28)-Influential friends, may be of great help to you in matters of business and finance. Tako

advantage of advice. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23))-Your big day this month Logal and butiness affairs all should revelve pround you and turn VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept 22) yesterday, you now should be

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- receiving the beneficial re-LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct, 23)-You should be able to settle matters exactly as you want

CROSSWORD



∆cruss 1. Where a voice was heard calling. (9) 6. Predominant, (9) 8. A good barrister must do a lot of this. (7) Lo. Rita i mixed up. 11. Lo. Rita | mixed up. 181-13. Partner for a fighter. (8) 16. Ine Government polds them. (8) 17. They're often in the ti 18. Pairy tale villain. (4) 19. An English river. (4) They're often in the tire. (b) 20. Bowing stater (6)

21. Calendar description. (9)

Piccadilly Circus is. at night. (9) 2. Root for perlumers. (5)
3. it'll make you listen. (9)
4. War sites | (anag.). (8)
5. You must attack this lob with 7. Bome of 1 Down bright lights 9. Partner of neither. (8)

12, You can SALHYHODD PLACE CANIF TELLINATING 14. it says go 18, Mr. Rabbit.

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN . . . by Walter



PARADE

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

a little.

force at once.

PLAIN The dreamers and the between couples who are too minimum length's for markettelevision in politics never im-

unknown power - that the serious sin." voting public would just plain bored at the sight of a politician on the screen.

It seems they were right, Television Audience Mensurement Ltd has just completed its survey of the effects of the telegasts of the Socialist and Conservative conference in Britain

Audience, were consisterfly very much matter when the conference were being broadeast then on the some times ono her days Allowers prefer a comedian or

a play or even some mude. year when the political confreeners were considerably Those it indicate that t, the later, is it still PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — I politicle that it muster of the medium (ngia weep

> country? Alux, the Jatistician who mensure 'nultance reaction orly find out who's walching But perhaps the politicions should get busy and liv to find out why-

STERN ON A love barrier St Mary's Catholic High School the winning team had their in Lynn, Masachusetts. They money refunded,

Monsignor Joseph McGlinchey, pastor of St Mary's Church, and his five priest instructors. "Ore of the more serious problems with which we are ordinary duties last week. continually being confronted is The Ministry of Agriculture, THE Annual Abstract of that of 'going steady'. It ereates for Instance, announced new | L Statistics, published by the

explained by the Rt. Rev.

BORED horror - mongers who immature to assume the obligation able pige-in millimetres, talked of the power of tions of the married state. Ministry inspectors,

pressed the politicians very "We must say that 'going millimetre rules, though how tricks. South wins the first trick They always suspected—even purity of our youth. We cm- ensure that a millimetre or two turns the king of spades. West when they were fretting a little phasise that 'going steady' is, or has not been lost is a problem takes the acc of trumps and at the thought of a medium of con become, an occasion of which may exercise the Minister leads his last trump, which

> SECOND'S Just how long is a LENGTH second? Eighteen experts of the International Weights aixi Measures Committee are divided. They are trying to decide whether it is feasible or necessary to revise the present secord, based on the earth's revolution round the 5un. to the second based on the ever heard about that scheme... "tropleal year" he between the start of the two consecutive springs

The time by the sun is And that is significant in a variable, rice the earth is no regular in its mevenents. But the length of the tropical year varies by only about half a record in a century:

STRONG documents have proved that Newpost Paggetti (Buckinghamshire) Cricket Club was a flourishing organisation in 1824, and at that time wis one of the most important chibs in the Midlands The Marque s of Chandos and the Earl of Euston were among the numbers, and games were thing I on the precent ground in for a staman to desiroy a gull, Bury Field. As they still do, We shall have to find means STEADIES has been lowered today each member paid a of teaching the bird a lesson," on students at match fee of one shilling, but

have been warned: "Persist in It was laid down in the rules: 'going steady' and you will be "That cold Meat and Ale shall refused my position of leader- be provided from two to three ship or honour in the school." G'clock on every day of meeting This new Catholic policy was by some Innkeeper.

> TIME FOR The government, neglecting

distractions to make con-regulations relating to pigs. Stationery Office at 21s., tells centrated study impossible. It They will come into force later you pretty well everything you often leads to marriages this year and will lay down don't want to know.

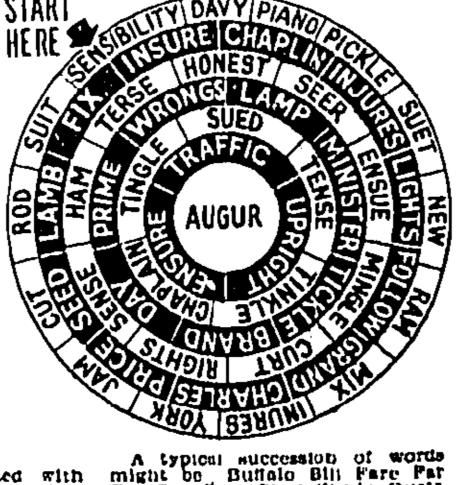
DARTWORDS

the bu-word circle SENSIBILITY and the last word is AUGUR Puzzie is to get from one to the other by re-arranging the other words in such a way that the relationship netween any word and the one next to 11 U fulra.-1 The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes

2, it may be a synonym of the word that precedes it. letter from or changing oeding word.

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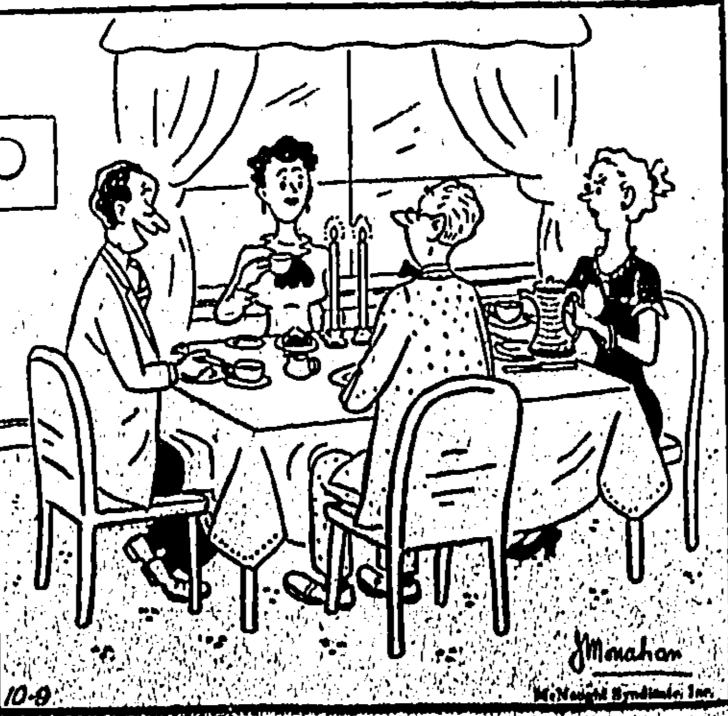
by adding one letter to. or subfracting one 4 it may be associated with the preceding word in a saying. simile metaphor, or association it ideas in fact or siction



Ory Dry Dus' Stud Bludy Dusty Bolution on Monday

(Solution on Page 20)

This Funny World



There's nothing like good, home-made pieand my wife knows just where to buy it

ON BRIDGE

Finesses

By OSWALD JACOBY

hand closely will see that East's queen of diamonds will drop if South decides against a fine se. Why should South make this decision?

sumably, will be equipped with steady' is a menace to the one keeps a pig still enough to with the ten of spades and re-South wins with the lack, Porhaps that is why the regulations will not come into

The Minister, though, should ticke warning from the last Socialist government which once issued a statement headed: "Grading of pigs for educational

Ministry inspectors, pre-

Somehow, nothing more was

LESSON FOR Bognor Regis A SEAGULL fishermen aro wondering how best to combat the activities of an odd-one-out scagull that has recently become is pest. The gull, choosing a moment when the men in the bouts are Lusy hauling in. swoops down and whisks off the of their caps. The cap is usually dropped by the bird into the sea some distance away and valuable time is lost by the crew in retrieving it.

"We know the gull is responsible," said 62-year-old Mr Jock Juffiles, who has lost two caps and recovered a third "And 1 surface we could kill it. But was know it is very bad luck

THE • WAY

Beachcomber

Or are there people who have been gnawing their nails with impatience, and now sleep beiter for knowing the number of lorries registered in the last year? Cash prizes should be offered by the Central Statisti- i ing cal Office for the correct answers to such ques'dons a : (1) How many wheelbatrows are there in Surrey? (2) How many prawns were eaten during the last year in Hereford hire? (8) How many lighthouse-keepers belong to cricket teams?

No wonder

THE science of statistics was invented in Venice in 1759 by Giacomo Statistico, a native of Vicenza, who realised that every series of tabulated observations is representational, in so far as the non-universal character of selected data is implicit in the process of mathematical selection, but not in the formula of application to existing computations, unless preceded by an exhaustive correlation of averages forming the total content of any process of tabulation. Otherwise, not.

Don't miss this

MOMORROW begins the most amazing thing over heard of. It is a word-by-word commentary on a recorded broadcast of the first attempt ever made to bent a huge arum from the inside. The drum was built round Adam Goalie, a 42-yearold night-watchman. You will hear the drum-taps coming tram inside the arum, and Lea Rickshaw will describe what is happening as the man inside the drum plies his orum-sucks. Goalfo was confident interviewed Yestorday at Finner home.

Song of the Ballet I throw a danger into the nir. Bhe came to carth I know not

A diligent singo manager Eventually disogvered her Beneath a heap of scenery, Fuming with rage, and cursing

Baid the producer, with a frown, "What were you coing, when "You did the throwing, after And should lieve will breek her fall." largon which I took to heart

· JACOBY

Bad Time For

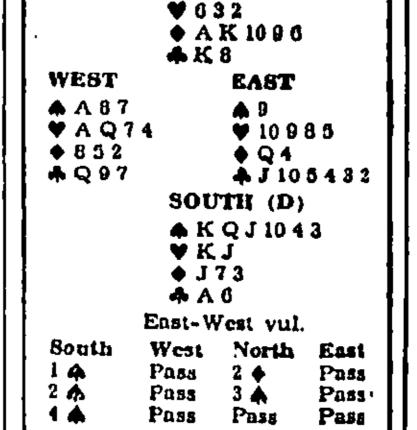
DLAYERS who like to finesse would have a bad time with today's hand. They would draw trumps and lose the diamond finesse. A heart would be led back, and they would wonder in vain which fine so to take-for either would fail. They would lose a trump, a diamond, and two hearts, going down one

Any reader who looks at this

Let's go through the first few Now South must develop the diamonds. If he loses a finesse,

a heart will come back. And

make one straight-forward booking for you all the way. NORTH **♠** 652



then, as we have seen, South is in danger of losing his contract. If South plays the top diamonds and gives up a diamond, he is not afraid of losing a trick to West, A heart return by West is not dangerous. If the third I diamond can be won by Eart, there is still danger, but in this ease the finesse was going to lose and there was nothing for South The big advantage of this plan

Opening lead-4 7

to do about it. comes when the queen of diamonds happens to drop. Then South doesn't have to give up a dlamond trick, and he wins 12 tricks instead of nine!

V&CORD Sense

Q-You are the dealer with the following hand: AA83 ♥K 104 ◆QJ93 4AQ5

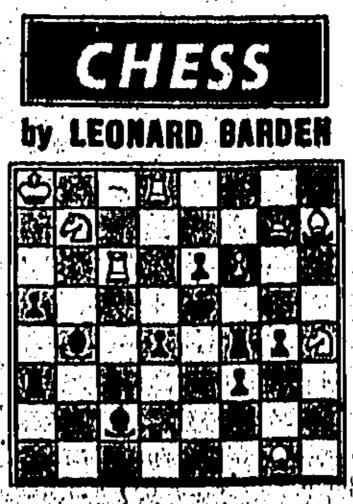
What do you do? A-Bid one no-trump. This bid shows 16 to 18 points with balanced distribution and at least three suits stopped,

TODAY'S QUESTION You are the dealer again, hold-4A83 VK 104 +QJ93 #AJ5

What do you do? (Answer on Monday)

TARGET

Ŗ | letters in the the left to in making each Iword, the letters in small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign tist. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper numer. TODAY'S TAICIET: 41 words, good 49 words, very good 63 words, excellent. Solution on Monday.



A problem by E Boswell (Newcastle : Chronicle. 1928): Vhite mates in two. agtution with westerdays

Q-K8, K-R4 (R×R) 2

Q-Kis mate) 12 Q-Be, Resions.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

In Little Italy

THEY met in that quarter of Clerkenwell where most men greet each other with "Signor" . . . where matriarchs, vast in bulk and dignity and dressed all in black, are signoras where the children who play on the tenement steps are bambinos with names like Glovanni and Anna-Maria

There, in London's little Italy, they met-Jill, an Engh h sirl of 23, and Guseppe, an Hallan, who was some years

Exactly how the meeting came about was never made public. But it was misfortune, not for one; that drew them together.

Jill had been unemployed for mere than two months, and was homeless. Guseppe had aimost teo much of a home on and hands. His wife had left ham, and te and his ageing mether were at their wits' end trying to cope with his three children

with the children's Grussipe ventured to Jill, "my mother, I know, would gladly give you a

So it was arranged. And the arrangement worked. And doubtless Jill did her best to auxil into the little Italian childs a virtues that had been absent in her own ehlidhood .

REFORM

THEIS childhood had been wild as a savage's. At the age of 11 she had been before the Rhodesia Cricket Union, the East German authorities. a court for warehouse-breaking; by 13 she had graduated to burglary and been sent to an stand for non-Europeans at approved school.

13, was Jill's lat. And from I the approved school she went | on to a convent, where they thught her, among other things, how to earn an honest living.

She had worked ever sinceuntil those last few despairing weeks before she fell in with Gluscope

All might have gene well with her after that had she not, the cay, been left alone in the house by Gluseppe's mother

TEMPTED

ITHAT day, prodding and proofing around her adopted home, Jill found £2 in ca h and a cheap wrist watch belonging to her hostess, The temptation to steal was

altogehar too great, pocketed the money and the watch and walked out of the

rich encuga not to notice robbed; and when Jill failed to put in an appearance Giuseppe was sent to the police station. The police traced Jill six days later. She had not strayed far from Clerkenwell. She had spent the £2 and sold the

watch for £3, SHE WANTS HER BACK

T Clarkenwell coust Jill, a La blonde and pretty girl. pleaded guilty to the theft. She hung her head while the story was told to Mr Frank Powell, the magistrate.

"The loser is here, and would like to tpeak," a policman said "Her son will act as interpreter for her. She does not speak much English."

Gluseppe handed his mother into the witners-box and she rpoke a little torrent of Italian, "She say," Giuseppe translated, "she don't wants this girl to be punished. My mother rays this girl's been very good to her, and she wants her to come back."

"Will you so back?" Mr Powell asked; Jill, who sobbed and nodded "Well," I shall discharge you

conditionally," said the magistrate, "but you must pay back the E2 to this lady and the E3 Jill nodded some more, and left. And presently, outside the courtroom, there was a tear-fully joyous reunion. Then the trio left for the little Italy that lies under Clerkenwell's

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OF OTTO JOHN

Taken Against Huge Iceberg Free Own Witness Will:

Karlsruhe, Nov. 16.

Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia testified before a court here today that he did not believe the West German sighted an iceberg 67 other equipment had been security chief, Dr Otto John, went over miles long and 20 miles ' to the Communists from the West of wide on the voyage. his own free will.

For Spectators Annoy Indians

Bulawayo, Nov. 16. in Rhodesia has protested code that he was a prisoner against the provision of and was trying to escape from separate stands for Euro- East Germany. "If you could claus as I help peans and non-Europeans at two MCC cricket matches in Bulawayo and Salisbury.

> In a letter to the President of the Rhodesia Cricket Union. the Indian Union said such segregation was "totally unwarran'ed" and would result in further embitterment between the races. It hoped the question would be reconsidered.

Mr Barrie Day, President of said it had always been the practice to set aside a separate major sporting events, though But that either when she was there was no segregation because the races were mixed in the uncestived part of the the event they were kidnapped erowd.--Reuter.

USS SARATOGA ENDS TRIALS

Washington, Nov. 16. The US Navy announced today that the USS Saratoga, newest and most powerful aircraft carrier, which has just finished its trial voyage, would but to see next Monday for manocuvres, accompanied by the carrier USS Lake Champlant and several destroyers.

The USS Saratoga is new at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

The USS Ferrustal, another linew aircraft carrier, put to sea on November 7 and is now curryquickly that she had been ing out exercises in the Atlantic accompanied by 15 other warships including the carrier USS Roosevelt.—France-Presse.

The Prince said that John. who disappeared from the West and turned up in East Berlin in July, 1954, had always settined to 10. "a conservative liberal, who inever hid his aversion to communism." The Prince cod John have been friends since 1947.

told him, following the disappearance of her husband, that The Indian Cricket Union she had received a letter from him in which John indicated by

Was Drugged

John, who returned to West Germany last December 11, has declared that he was drugged and taken to East Germany against his will. While in East Germany, John frequently attacked what he called the return of Nazis to key posts in West Germany. However, he said, following his return to West Germany, that he had made these statements only to reduce the vigitance of Other employees of the West at the trial that John's action were, in their opinion, correct and in conformity with instructions they had all received in

Lancashire League Appointment

by East German secret services.

-France-Presse.

London, Nov. 16. Stardey Jayasinghe, an allrounder from Ceylon, has been appointed a professional to the Come Cricket Club, a Lanenshire League side, for the next stason, Last season he was with Penzarge in the Cornwall League and, although primarily a butsman, he took 123 wickets with medium pace swing powling and off breaks. Jayasinghe has played for Ceylon against the MCC and Pakistan .-- France-Presse.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



'Mrs. Weich, I'll bet sometimes you wish my mother never ordered you not to spank me!"

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Sighted In Antarctic

Wellington, Nov. 17. The American breaker Glacier, which arrived at Lyttelton, South Island, today from "Little America", the United States Antarctic

mile as the vessel neared the northern limits of Pack Icc.

Glacier followed up the licein a blinding snowstorm. The crew felt a sudden drep

in temperature a they neared the terberg, but did not sight it i He added that John's wife intil they were 700 yards away. The versel, which delivered a 61-year-old European farmer stones to American bases, will and his 58-year-old sister in the British colonies of Saracall again for McMurdo Sound region of Aumal, on Decumber 4 to lead cargo ships through the ice.

> McMurdo Sound on her recent to Algiers. | visit the Glacier broke through | 800 miles of ice in nine days .-China Mail Special.

Nehru May Visit Canada

Ottawa, Nov. 16. Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehru of India probably will visit Ottawa "in the latter part of December," a Department of German secret services testified External Affairs spokesman said today.

> Nehru planned to visit Washington about December 13, probably will come to Ottawa for at least a day's visit, if arrangements can made her a mutually satisfactory date.

Prime Minister Louis Laurent met at the Commonwealth Prane Ministers' ecuference held then in London. Time did not permit the visit Fatty: 12 Midnight, "God Save the them."—China Mail Special. then.—United Press. then.-- United Press.

REBELS **ALGERIAN**

encircled and attacked an Algerian rebel band

"Several" rebels were killed, | A terrorist shot and seriously four were wounded and one wounded a French soldier neur war, taken prisoner, the French the Casbah (Arab quarter) of military authorities announced. Algiers today.-France-Presie. base. They said that some rifles and

French North Borneo, Helicopter - borne troops clashed with a rebel unit northeat of Azazga, in the The ship's radar picked up Grance Kabylic area, while the 100-feet high iceberg at 20 French forces in the Constantine region sprung a trap on a rebel group east of Condr-Smendou. A rebel supply caravan was captured in the last berg's rath of smashed puck ice operation. Carnattles were not

Assassinations

Meanwhile, rebels assassinated

lind am, Lendon Play House-"A Matter of Life and Death"; 12 News, Weather heport and Special Amouncements: 1.30, Music by Melachrino, 2, Saturday Requests -Year; 3.30, Thirty Minute Theatre-'A Warning to the Curious"; 4, In Parade: 6, Birthday Mailbag: 6.03, Unit Requests. - Presented by Linde. Club-Presented by Philip Dickens; Dorothy Carless Show-Featuring Wolly Stott and his Orchestra and the Dennis Wilson Trio and starting Dorothy Carlesa; 8.15, "I Love Nehru was invited to Ottawa Sport-News and Views of the would be greater difficulties, Colony's Sports and Sportsment 9, but on the other hand this

German Red Cross Unit Expelled

Bonn, Nov. 16. The West German Red Cross has presented to the Hungarian Red Cross its mobile field hospital, the only vehicle left behind when a West German convoy of 20 Red Cross vehicles was expelled from Budapest, it was announced today.

NAMESAKES

Answers:-1 Helena, 2 Ajaccio,

Bonaparte, 4 Moscow, 5 Elba,

6 Waterloo, 7 Nelson, 8 France.

Napoleon,

Dr R. Ritgen, leader of the 1 The Russians kept it at their convoy, told a press conference commandatura. - China Mail here the team were politely Special. expelled by the Soviet backed Hungarian Government of Mr Janos Kadar on the ground that had entered Hungary without valid visas, had no residence permits and had operated a radio car.

From Hungary

Two of his assistants, a driver and a male nurse, were arrested by the Russians in Budapest and held incommunicado for about a week, he said.

Head Shaved The Russians accused them of

being Fascisis. One of those held had his They word hend shaved. allowed to leave with the rest of the party, Dr Ritgen said. The 63 members of the field hospital and the 19 volicles, which reached Budapest shortly before the Soviet attack on

two days ago. announced today that it also left behind for the Hungarian Red Cross 300 woollen blankets. one complete set of equipment for an operating theatre, 98 large boxes of drugs and 354

November 4, returned to Vienna

cartons of blood plasma; Confiscated

Dr Ritgen said the Russians desplie his protest conficuted the radio car in the middle of last week and returned it only

Algiers, Nov. 16.

Units of French colonial infantry today southeast of El Abroun, in the Philippeville region.

reported.

A European motorist was

killed by a burst of looked". machinegun fire last night as he On her way south to the drove along the read from Blida Loid Listowel, a fermer Law at Minister of State for Colonkal Affairs, in a House of Lords

Rediffusion

Secretary, said: "Obviously this is something which has been thought of quite often. I can Noon, Tune Time: 12.30 p.m., Three | tell you straight nway the pois.-Men on a Mike; i. Keyboard Capers bility is not being overlooked."
Featuring Buddy Weed; 1.18. Lord Listowel had said that united, the two colonies stood a the Morgan Monor; 4.30, Meledy much better chance of indepenas a seif-governing Commen-Calling: 56 Company, R.A.S.C.: 7. wealth country or as a unit of a Time Signal and the News: 7.05. Southeast Asian Federation with Weather Report. Announcements independent status in the Com-and Interlude: 7.15/ Interlude for monatority like the British West monwealth like the British West Music-With Josef Marais and monw's Miranda: 7.30, Rediffusion's Jazz Indies. Coffin"; 8,30, Rediffusion's Voice of If we delayed too long, there

Lord Lloyd, after saying the possibility of a merger was not being overlooked, added: "One is on the horns of a dilemma. Time Signal and the News; 9.10, The federation or merger must come Shriro Hit Parade: 9.45, Harlein federation or merger must come Noctume: 10, The Screen Presents from the people themselves, I —"Billy and the Bride", starring do not believe it is something Jean Simmons; 10.30, One Night that could be imposed upon

Stand; 11, Rediffusion's Dance that could be imposed upon BOYS AND GIRLS PACE SOLUTIONS:

Sarawak

Merger?

London, Nov. 16.

The British Government

said last night the pos-

sibility of a merger of the

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was "not being over-

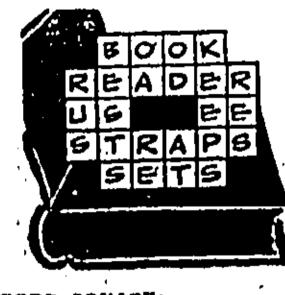
The suggestion was made by

Lind Lloyd, Colonial Under-

BETTER CHANCE

seoric of Sarewak.

crossword:



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BIRD PUZZLE: 1. Pigeon. Eagle, 3. Bluebird, 4. Flamingo, WORD | CHAIN: HARD. | hare. hale, saie, sult, allt, sift, SOFT. SOUND ALIKES: Boar, bore.

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